

## Added Patrols, Radar 'Slowing People Down' Berrien Drivers Are Getting More Tickets

BY BILL RUSH  
Staff Writer

Police departments in Berrien county have issued nearly 24,000 traffic tickets so far this year, equalling the total for all of 1972, according to records in Berrien Fifth District court.

If the pace continues at an average of 3,000 monthly, Fifth District court in St. Joseph and Niles and three magistrate offices in the county will process 50 per cent more traffic tickets in 1973 than last year.

The substantial increase in traffic tickets is also helping to boost

revenue in Fifth District court. During the first six months of this year, fines and costs for both criminal and traffic offenses totaled \$810,784, compared to \$789,619 during the same period last year.

More than 7,000 tickets or about one-third of the total in the county were issued by three departments: Benton Harbor state police, Berrien sheriff's department and St. Joseph city. Each is averaging about 100 more tickets a month in 1973.

Totals through June were: Berrien sheriff's department, 2,776 tickets; Benton Harbor state police, 2,292; and St. Joseph city, 2,093. Benton Harbor state police said more traffic tickets have been

issued each year since the post was created in 1970. More troopers at the post plus new radar have resulted in more moving violations this year, which state police said are having the effect of "slowing people down."

St. Joseph police said the number of traffic tickets goes up each year because there is more traffic on the roads.

St. Joseph police also have had improved radar since last year. During the first six months of this year, police cited 1,380 drivers for speeding. During the last six months of 1971, police gave speeding tickets to about slightly more than 600 drivers.

During a sample month this year, Fifth District court records show the following number of traffic tickets issued by other north Berrien police departments: Coloma township, 184; Benton township, 89; Benton Harbor, 159; Coloma city, 28; Eau Claire, 24; with other departments under 20.

If traffic tickets are issued under a municipal ordinance, one-third of the fine and cost for conviction goes back to the local municipality and two-thirds to the state. Fines sent to the state go into a library fund and costs into a general fund. All fines collected under state law go to the state for distribution to public libraries.



## Skylab Crew Chalks Up New Record

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Skylab 2 astronauts today became history's longest-flying space travelers and their commander reported they were healthy and "sure as heck happy."

Jr., dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz.

Capsule communicator Robert Crippen awakened the astronauts today with two musical selections, "Black Coffee" and "The Lonely Bull," and informed them:

"In a few minutes you're going to pass Pete, Joe and Paul's mark."

"Hey, that sounds good," replied a sleepy-sounding commander Bean. "I think we're all equally as healthy as they were — maybe a little bit more thanks to all their advice after their flight."

"We're all eating well, all sleeping well, and we're sure as heck happy," he said.

Crippen added: "I saw Pete yesterday and he sends his

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

## Where On Earth Is Space Suit?

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — A space suit stolen from the Kingman Museum here last Saturday has eluded the earthly grasp of local, federal, public and private investigators.

The space suit, on loan from the Smithsonian Institution, was taken from its glass enclosure by thieves who smashed a museum window and cut through a security padlock to get inside.

Since the discovery of the theft, Battle Creek police, FBI agents, and a special investigator from the Smithsonian have been looking for the suit.

It was worn by astronaut Alan Bean during his Apollo 12 mission, and is valued at \$6,000. Bean is commander of the Skylab crew now orbiting the earth.

Museum officials expressed fear that aside from the embarrassment already caused by the theft, the incident might make it difficult for the museum to get other Smithsonian exhibits in the future.

There is no alarm system at the museum, officials said, because nothing had ever been stolen before.

## 19,400 Lost Pensions When Plans Folded

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government study shows that 19,400 persons lost an average of \$2,500 each when their private pension plans folded during 1972.

However, study produced by the Treasury and Labor departments on order of President Nixon, showed that fewer than one in every 1,000 workers lost benefits during 1972 because of pension plans folding.

The study was designed to produce statistics for debate on pension reform proposals by Nixon and various members of Congress.



BUCHANAN MAN KILLED: Niles township rescue unit firemen examine wreckage before attempting to free body of James W. Williams, Buchanan. Williams, visible below car, died early this morning when car in which he was passenger crashed

against tree in Bertrand township, three miles southwest of Buchanan. Driver and another passenger suffered minor injuries. (Staff Photo by Lyle Sumerix)

## Buchanan Crashes Claim Two Lives

BUCHANAN — A Buchanan man was killed in a one-car crash near here early this morning and a Hartford man died yesterday of injuries suffered in a similar crash near here Aug. 18.

Dead are James Winford

Williams, 22, of 501 Michigan street, Buchanan, and Roger B. Wilson, 19, route 1, Red Arrow highway, Hartford.

Their deaths raise to 29 the number of persons killed on county roads this year, compared to 34 killed at this date a year ago.

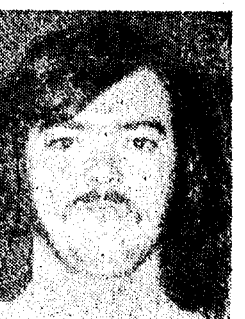
Williams was pinned in a car about one hour after it crashed into a tree along Buffalo road, east of Sage road in Bertrand township, about three miles southwest of Buchanan. Bertrand and Niles township firemen freed the body.

Williams was pronounced

Wilson died at 10:13 a.m. yesterday of head injuries suffered when his car crashed into a tree along Red Bud trail, just north of Buchanan city limits, Aug. 18. He had been in critical condition at Pawating hospital, Niles, since the 1:50 a.m. accident.

A passenger in the Wilson auto, Terry Vaughn, 18, route 1, (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Golf at Paw Paw Lake. Adv.



JAMES W. WILLIAMS  
Dies in crash

## Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 56 degrees.

BOWLERS now forming new leagues, Tues. & Thurs. 9 P.M. Call Lakeshore Lanes, 429-5421 or 465-6814.

## Blind Teacher Wins Back Wages

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — A blind Mona Shores High School teacher won her battle against being fired after fighting all the way to the Michigan Supreme Court, will receive \$30,363 in back wages.

Evelyn Weckerly was dismissed in 1968 after district school officials said she could not maintain order in the classroom because of her disability.

She appealed her dismissal to the state Tenure Commission on the grounds that she was not given official notification by mail within the prescribed period. Later the state's high court ordered her reinstated with back pay on the tech-

nicality. Miss Weckerly has been back in the classroom at Mona Shores High since February, when she took her first teaching position since the dismissal. She is teaching grammar and American literature.

Miss Weckerly returned to school after the dismissal, earning a masters degree in education at the University of Michigan.

Originally her attorney, Douglas Schler of Detroit, sought to win back wages with a compensatory increase for the masters degree she obtained in 1970, plus attorney and moving fees. He later agreed to settle for back wages only.

At 8:01 a.m. EDT, Alan L. Bean, Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma smashed the single-mission endurance mark of 28 days and 50 minutes set in June by the Skylab 1 crew.

Mission Control calculated the astronauts had circled the world 404 times and had traveled 11.5 million miles since their launching July 28.

The previous record holders were Charles "Pete" Conrad

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### SECTION THREE

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STEP CLOSER TO PAROLE: Caril Ann Fugate, who traveled with Charles Starkweather in a 1958 murder spree in which 11 persons died, cleared a hurdle Friday that could lead to her parole. The three-member state parole board recommended to the state pardon board at Lincoln, Nebraska, that it commute her sentence to a definite term of years, a necessary preliminary to parole. She appears at left in 1958 shortly after her capture. At right is a 1972 photo. (AP Wirephoto)

## 29 Auto Deaths In Berrien County In 1973

dead on arrival at Pawating hospital, Niles, as result of multiple injuries in the 2:20 a.m. crash.

Berrien sheriff's deputies at Galien substation said driver of the car was Johnny D. Lockamy, 23, Galien. He and another passenger, Donald R. DuBois, 17, Galien, were treated at Buchanan Community hospital for cuts and bruises and released.

Deputies said Lockamy apparently lost control of the vehicle on a curve. The auto skidded sideways 115 feet before leaving the road and another 143 feet before striking the tree, police said.

No charges were filed, pending a review by Berrien county prosecutor.

State police at Niles reported

## They Did It Even Under Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI agents broke into the office of Japan's consul in Seattle during the Eisenhower administration, according to a former agent who says he acted as a lookout.

William W. Turner, now an author and private investigator, said that break-in was only one of about a dozen illegal burglaries in which he participated during his 10 years in the bureau.

The FBI break-ins began more than 30 years ago on specific approval by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, another former FBI man told The Associated Press Friday.

This former high bureau official, who asked not to be named, said Roosevelt told Hoover that "we have to forget some things. The ends justify the means."

"This was at a time when 'the clouds were lowering' before World War II, he said. The break-ins continued until as recently as 1966, when Hoover is reported to have stopped them.

Turner, who spoke in a telephone interview from his home in Rafael, Calif., said he helped break into the Japanese consul's office in 1957 or 1958.

This would have been while Richard Nixon was the president. Nixon raised the issue of FBI burglaries at a news conference last week when he said such break-ins were widely authorized. It was not known during the Democratic administrations of Lyndon B. John-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

## THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

## Dr. Kissinger Takes Over

Unless J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate's Foreign Relations committee, upends the apple cart as he is wont to do with some Nixon appointments to high office, Dr. Henry Kissinger, the peripatetic professor of geopolitics at Harvard University, will take over as Secretary of State.

He already has moved into residency on an interim appointment and judging by the reaction from such diverse personalities as Senators Mansfield and McGovern, the Hon. Fulbright seems likely to applaud the White House move.

Kissinger replaces William Rogers who months ago let it be known he would like to return to his private law practice.

Rogers ran a competent, somewhat dull show, at State which is not to his discredit whatever.

His is not a flamboyant personality by any stretch of the imagination and as most Presidents, going back to FDR, quickly learned, State is not exactly the kind of playing field that encourages the dramatic.

John F. Kennedy was even more forceful in his description of that stripe panted bureaucracy. He said getting any action from the Department was the same as punching a pillow. Knock a hole in it at one spot and it squeezes out in the exact dimension somewhere else.

Also overshadowing Rogers and State was the Nixon-Kissinger brand of diplomacy.

Once Nixon backed off his original hawkish position on Communism, Viet Nam, the weapons race and other points, and Kissinger conceded that at times action is worth a thousand words, this team peeled off some astounding end around plays in the recently negotiated detentes with Russia and Red China and something of a better understanding with France than was the factious Franco-American relationship when DeGaulle was in office. On that point probably it should be noted that scarcely anyone could get along with the now deceased French chief of state.

Kissinger's assumption of the formal role historically placed with State is to consolidate the major maneuvers already taken by once again going through the regular channels.

The idea is to energize the Department as it was when headed by strong figures such as Cordell Hull, Dean Acheson and John Foster Dulles. Though the latter took moves which may have been questionable at best, there never was much doubt about who

was implementing our foreign policy. Though Hull eventually broke with FDR over the latter's penchant for using Harry Hopkins as his errand boy for summitry, during his days at the Department the courtly, sagacious gentleman from Tennessee ran a tight, efficient ship.

Stating the purpose frames the problem because throughout his teaching career Kissinger has been audibly critical of the Department as the best example of inertial non-guidance known to man.

Overcoming that mental block will be a task possibly tougher than talking terms with the Russians and Chinese.

Farther afield Kissinger has other obstacle courses to run.

Japan is skittish about the U.S. chumminess with Russia and Red China and the expanding economic war between American and Japanese interests does nothing to allay the diplomatic concern.

Kissinger's objective, therefore, must be to calm Japanese apprehension that the U.S. is forsaking Nippon.

Across the Atlantic and into the Mediterranean there is the Arab-Israeli policy desert to cross and if possible to cause to grow green.

Being Jewish, Kissinger brings the immediate impression to the Arab countries that the U.S. will automatically back any course Israel chooses to take.

On the basis of what he has said and taught, the Arab countries may well be shooting from the hip too fast and not too accurately.

Kissinger's approach has been right along that what the big boys do or don't counts for more than what the small fry are pulling off.

If the U.S., Russia, Red China, Japan, perhaps France and West Germany can work up a halfway functional deal, goes his reasoning, the rest of the international set will have to fall in line.

He does not downgrade the smaller nations. He simply applies to diplomacy what any football coach does when the going gets rough. Bench the second team and put the regulars out on the field.

If anything, Israel might find Kissinger more of a critic than an admirer because he knows who produces oil and who is petroleum's largest consumer.

Totally, the appointment is a move in the right direction.

Anything to supplement Watergate as the main news dish from Washington is a welcome dietary change.

## Cattlemen May Be 'Last Honest Men In America'

Everybody's beefing about the price of beef — even cattlemen. And the latter may have the most legitimate beef of all, according to an article in the September issue of Harper's by Richard Rhodes.

Says Rhodes: "Taken as a group, cattlemen may be the last honest men in America — shrewdly honest, in the manner of country people, not nobly honest, the manner of the Good Book."

He explains:

Cattle prices may go up or down by 40 per cent in six months. Capriciously. Imagine the high, broken windows on Wall Street if the Dow-Jones varied 400 points in six months. The effect of such madness on its practitioners is staunch conservatism, hide-bound conservatism, in

business and often in politics too...Large, anonymous corporations do not feel guilty when their profitable operations add to the cost of living. Cattlemen do. And now, as if some monstrous conscience leaned over their shoulders just as they lifted the apple from the fruit stand, they find the entire consumer nation mad at them."

Author Rhodes doesn't, by the way, look for beef prices to subside substantially any time soon. He tells why:

"The fact is, the cattle business is just beginning to emerge from the dark ages, practices, prices, profits and all. It stands today in about the same position that industry stood seventy years ago: at the beginning of rational management."

"Cost accounting is no longer considered an intolerable burden on the rancher's freedom of spirit. The computer, by now the mainstay of American business, is beginning to find a use in the cattle business, calculating the complicated vectors of genetic improvement."

"The reason beef prices seem so impossible is that they have changed so fast. They're not going to get better, so we might as well get used to them. The beef bonanza, price freezes notwithstanding, is here to stay."

It looks as though those who like beef might as well buy it now as later.

Spectacular colors glamorize both sexes of many tropical frogs, and patterns are rarely identical. Some species, flashy in darkness, turn drab at sunrise; others appear bright in spring, then fade to dullness with summer, National Geographic says.

## Third Party



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

## SJ BAND DIRECTOR RECEIVES 25 YEAR AWARD — 1 Year Ago —

Sunday, John E. N. Howard will celebrate his 25th anniversary as director of the St. Joseph Municipal band and the City of St. Joseph and St. Joseph Lion's club will help to make it a memorable event.

Mayor Franklin H. Smith will present Howard with a 25 year service pin and a delegation of Lions will be on hand when they honor Howard for his civic endeavors. The site of the ceremonies will be the John E. N. Howard bandshell located on Port street near Lake boulevard overlooking the St. Joseph harbor.

## CITY BAND NOTES 25th ANNIVERSARY — 10 Years Ago —

Members of the St. Joseph

## EDITOR'S MAILBAG

## GET IT ALL OUT IN THE OPEN, HE SAYS

The views of Mr. George H. Behrends, 4th District Chairman of The United Republicans of Michigan, on The Watergate are part of the reason the incident occurred. We accepted high level corruption as politics instead of legal violations. Well, now is the time to stop it.

Never in the history of our great nation has our press stood taller. Their unyielding pursuit of the facts concerning this incident and all of its far reaching ramifications has overpowered the complacency of an apathetic populace. Surely, this is what the framers of our Constitution had in mind when they insisted on freedom of the press. Due in large part to their refusing to let this be swept under the rug, our Legislature is working on tough new campaign legislation designed to greatly minimize the probability that this type of situation which has gotten out of hand, will continue.

First, one has to understand that Watergate is more than an attempted burglary; it reaches to how powerful the Washington bureaucracy has become and a reminder that 1984 is only eleven short years away. It is a test of our checks and balances and, hopefully, a tribute to our system.

Just because it has happened before is no reason to allow it to continue now. The investigations may clear or condemn The President; in any event, the long term results of The Watergate disclosures can do no less than better the Presidency, better the bureaucracy, and better future elections on all levels. The office of President will emerge stronger than ever, based on a new confidence from the American people.

I might remind Mr. Behrends the only reason a burglary was not committed at The Watergate is that the burglars were caught red handed before they could escape. I might further remind him testimony revealed a break in at the office of Dr. Ellsberg's psychiatrist under the order of a Presidential Aide.

While I felt some of Mr. Behrends' 14 instances of illegal

municipal band through the years gathered Saturday evening at the St. Joseph Elks Lodge for the organization's 25th anniversary. Hosting was John E. N. Howard, director of the band which performed its silver anniversary concert Sunday.

Members of the original band of 1938 present were Al Peppel, Horace Manley, Al Wenglarbach, Ed Busse, John Preston, and Joe Rambo. Oldest Municipal bandsman present was 74-year-old H. H. Diefenderfer.

## ERIC JOHNSTON COMING TO SJ — 23 Years Ago —

There will be some top flight visitors in town the night of Friday, Sept. 8, when Eric A. Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, speaks before the

Southwestern Michigan Economic club at the Hotel Whitcomb. Johnston will open the 1944-45 program of the club.

One of the club's official guests, to hear Mr. Johnston, will be Paul Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corp. of South Bend and chairman of the national committee for Economic Development. Mr. Hoffman was one of the Economic club's speakers last winter and made a great hit with his audience. "South Bend has been trying to get him for a year," said Mr. Hoffman.

## LABOR SPEAKER AT SHELL — 33 Years ago —

William Collin of Washington D. C., vice president of the American Federation of Labor, will speak Friday night at the bandstand in Lake Front park. He is chairman also of the automobile labor board. Fred H. Grimes will introduce the speaker.

## EARNS HONOR BADGE — 49 Years Ago —

Lewis Filstrup, 12, son of the E. C. Filstrups, was among nine out of 125 boys at Camp Manitowish, Wis., to qualify for an honor badge.

## CELEBRATE REQUIEM MASS — 59 Years Ago —

Requiem High Mass was celebrated at St. Joseph's Catholic church by the pastor, the Rev. M. G. Esper, for the repose of the soul of Pope Pius X, who died recently.

## HAND OUT PRIZES — 83 Years Ago —

Messrs. Kibler and Hosbein have been donating prizes of fine cigars for the weekly shooting matches of the Audubon gun club. Last week Messrs. Ray and Burkhard won a box of fine Havanas.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"I'm sorry we can't come over this evening, Madge. Harold is upset about the soybean situation!"

## Ray Cromley

## Russia's Allies Growing Cynical



WASHINGTON (NEA) — Except for the breakthrough in U.S.-Russian relations, Leonid Brezhnev's foreign policy has been a failure these past few years.

The Soviet Union could be moving into a position of military superiority in both conventional and military terms. But Brezhnev's record to date in building alliances and subverting governments around the globe to his own ends has been an abysmal failure.

The headlines have pointed to Moscow's short-term gains, as in the Middle East with Egypt and Iraq. But lasting alliances are what count, not flashes in the pan.

The pressure of these foreign failures — and the Russian economic bobbles — should logically continue to push the Soviet Union toward even closer relations with the United States, assuming that logic determines such matters.

Note these details: A series of insider reports from the Middle East indicates Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's major ousting of Russians some time back has been followed by a further cooling of relations between the two lands.

The Egyptians are increasingly concerned over what they believe to be Moscow's attempts at subversion of high officials and an attempted built-up of antigovernment cells in Egypt. The Russians reportedly "are more and more coming to the belief the Egyptians are a weak reed on which to base foreign policy."

The situation in Iraq is even worse in a way. The government is so unpredictable, and finds it so difficult to get along even

with other major Arab nations, that Moscow is reportedly most uncomfortable in depending on the present Iraqi government as an ally.

The Soviet Union for all its expenditures in the Vietnam war, may be on the road to losing a great deal of its influence in Southeast Asia to China. There has developed a great suspicion of the Russians, who have in recent years attempted to push a Soviet-sponsored SEA security alliance. Many local leaders see in this Russian move an attempt to use them in Soviet designs against China, and additionally as an attempt by Moscow to gain political dominance in the area as the United States lowers its stance.

The relationship of Russia with India is not clear at this time. The Indians needed the Soviet Union badly in their war with Pakistan and in handling their cool relations with China. But there are signs a number of Indian officials in high places are not completely happy with the way Soviet officials operate and would like to improve communications with Washington as a balance to what they perceive as a Russian threat.

Other reports indicate Soviet influence is declining in a number of African lands where the U.S.S.R. has invested most heavily in years past.

The Russians have spent great sums in Latin America over the past decade, and trained Cubans in the art of establishing undergrounds. But the gains have not matched the cost. Despite the friendship of Chile's president with Fidel Castro, there is little evidence Russia or Cuba had much to do with Salvador Allende's victory.

## Jeffrey Hart

## 'Enlightened' Drug Cure



Not long ago, Governor Nelson Rockefeller threw up his hands over the drug problem and switched to a hard-line approach: life sentences, without possibility of probation, for pushers.

The outcry among the enlightened was long, loud and morally outraged. The proposal was barbaric. Moreover, the prisons could not possibly accommodate so many hiders. The New York Times in particular, please note, was scandalized by the harshness of the proposal, thundered against it editorially, and Rockefeller only made matters worse when he suggested that, in view of the prison crowding problem, maybe the death penalty should be reinstated to eliminate the pushers.

Well, it seems that there does exist a country where a once serious drug problem has been

totally solved, and the Times took note of this triumph by printing an excerpt regarding it from an article in Medical Opinion by a Dr. Lowinger.

The successful country is China. No drug problem any more whatsoever. And Dr. Lowinger gives it as his opinion that "the methods the Chinese used to eradicate their addiction problem might well offer methods we could use to achieve the same result. . . . All evidence exists that by 1953 the problem of narcotic drug abuse was practically eliminated."

Sounds good so far, you say. Indeed, Dr. Lowinger's article makes everything about China sound good. But just how did the Chinese solve their drug problem? (Nelson Rockefeller is holding his breath.)

Well, on this question the doctor becomes a shade, well, unspecific.

"Leniency was recommended for employees and workers of opium traffickers; but heavy penalties were available for those controlling the traffic, manufacture or growth of opium. China's attitude toward the individual reformed addict was one of good-willed congratulations, and represents another important reason why the narcotic problem was overcome."

In the July, 1972 issue of the Annals of the American Academy, Jonathan Minsky, a professor generally sympathetic to the Mao regime, reveals that the "heavy penalty" is execution.

"The drug problem was solved a long time ago by long hospitalization and a cure for addicts, shooting pushers, and making it a capital crime to push. They are quite plain about what they did. They just took the people who they thought were the major purveyors of drugs and they either put them in prison for a very long time or killed them; and they tell you that."

One Wu Shu-jen, a Communist Party member who defected in 1960, reveals that addicts are kept in prison three to five years AFTER they are cured. Other sources confirm this.

## THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Paladium Publishing Co., at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49780. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 83, Number 201

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# THE HERALD-PRESS

Area  
Highlights

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1973

## Vote Monday On \$5 Million Bond Issue

# Buchanan High School On Ballot 5th Time

BY LYLE SUMERIX  
South Berrien Bureau

BUCHANAN — Voters in Buchanan school district will ballot Monday on a near \$5 million bond issue proposal to finance construction of a new high school.

The proposed facility, of conventional design, would be constructed on 101 acres the district owns on Fourth street, just west of the city limits.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the high school gymnasium on West Chicago street. If approved, the \$4,995,000 bond issue, would be for 30 years.

This will mark the fifth attempt by the school board to finance construction of a new high school in the past 3½ years. Four

previous ballots were on a facility of flexible design with removable walls and partial sight barriers taking the place of conventional classroom walls, acoustically treated and climate controlled with carpeting and air conditioning.

The proposed building would be of conventional brick and mortar design and construction, said Supt. Richard Dougherty. It also provides for reduced use of carpeting and air conditioning.

He said the board plans to use the most economical type of floor covering, ventilation and lighting available.

The new school is designed for the present Buchanan enrollment, said Dougherty, but can be easily expanded when necessary. Plans include enlarged instruction areas for science, physical

education, music, art, business education, vocational education and industrial arts. Room also is provided for a 500-seat auditorium which can be used for large group instruction, cafeteria seating 400, and gymnasium with seating for 2,500 persons.

One goal in building a new school is elimination of split sessions for grades 6 through 12, said Dougherty. If approved now, we would hope to partially occupy the building next September, thereby ending split sessions, and move in completely by January 1975, he said.

Other goals include separation of middle school from the high school, and expanded facilities for vocational-technical programs and physical education.

The current proposal calls for expenditures of about \$1 million

more than the one defeated in March 1972.

This is due, primarily, to addition of a full kitchen and cafeteria, expanded vocational facilities, inflation, and the greater expense of conventional brick and mortar construction, said Dougherty.

The proposed bond issue does not include a \$750,000 upgrading of the present high school, now underway. This was financed through a non-voted bond issue, and is expected to prepare the building for use as a middle school if a new high school is built.

Projected annual cost to taxpayers for the new high school is \$5.78 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, said Dougherty. This amounts to about \$57.90 per year for property with a market value of \$20,000, he added.



**STUDENT-BUILT HOME SOLD FOR \$40,500:** James Lindhout, area engineer for Michigan Bell Telephone Co., has purchased the three bedroom, luxury ranch type home constructed by teams of students from St. Joseph and Lakeshore High schools. House, (at top) financed by Peoples Savings Association of Benton Harbor, sold for \$40,500. Paul Freudenburg, vice president of the Peoples Savings association, announced financing was set for two more homes to be built, one by St. Joseph and Lakeshore High school students and the other by Coloma

High school students. At key are from left: Dan Schoenemann, representing Fister Real Estate agency; George Benton, St. Joseph High school building trades instructor; William Weirick, director of Shared Time Occupational Education; Freudenburg; Lindhout; Dr. Richard Ziehm, St. Joseph schools superintendent; and Fred Schmidt, Lakeshore superintendent. Lindhout said his wife, Susan, took one look at the house and said: "This is it." The couple has three children. (Staff Photo)

## Saugatuck Will Get River Dikes

SAUGATUCK — Construction of temporary dikes along the Kalamazoo river in Saugatuck village is expected to begin by the end of September, according to a U.S. Army corps of engineers spokesman.

The dikes are being built and financed under the corps' "operation foresight," a multi-million dollar shoreline flood protection effort including all the Great Lakes except Lake Superior.

The spokesman, Ross Kittleman, project engineer in the corps' Grand Haven office, said an engineering report on the Saugatuck work is due within the next two weeks. He said the corps will advertise for bids for the estimated \$200,000 worth of construction once the report is in.

According to Julius Van Oss, village president, the dikes are projected to extend along portions of the north bank from Willow park east to Pier Marina, and along smaller portions of the opposite bank.

Nature of the dikes to be constructed has not been determined, Kittleman said.

Under the program, the dikes are to be removed at expense of the village or the private property owners once the present period of high water has ended.



NELSON R. HENRY



ROBERT N. SPOLUM

## Vice Presidents Named At Clark

BUCHANAN — Directors of Clark Equipment Co. have elected Nelson R. Henry to the position of group vice president and Robert N. Spolum a vice president of the company.

Henry, who recently joined Clark from a managerial position at Eaton Corp., will be responsible for the company's automotive component, Brown trailer, as well as Delfield food service equipment, Melroe construction equipment and Tyler commercial refrigeration operations.

Spolum, elected corporate vice president, is president and general manager of the Melroe Division, a responsibility he retains. He lives with his family in Lisbon, N.D.

Henry will live in the Niles area with his family.

## Niles Commander Ends 27 Years On State Force

NILES — Lt. Marvin L. Teshka, 50, will close out a 27-year career with state police Aug. 31, and begin a new one as traffic engineer with the Cass county road commission.

Teshka, commander of the Niles post since January 1963, will assume his new duties Sept. 15. He will be in charge of traffic control and safety, in the recently created position.

His salary will be \$11,400, the same as Raymond Bronki, who holds a similar position with Berrien county road commission after retiring as a sergeant at the Niles post in July.

Teshka began his police career Oct. 1, 1946, after serving in a combat engineers regiment in European, African and Middle Eastern campaigns of World War II.

He was assigned to posts at St. Clair, East Lansing and Ionia before going to Niles as commander. During his 27 years, Teshka has received two awards for meritorious service and received honorable mention

once. He and his wife, Marilyn, reside at 2279 Yankee street, Niles. One daughter and two sons also live in Niles.



LT. MARVIN L. TESHKA  
Niles commander retiring

## Fired Teachers Seek Back Pay

# Trial Set Oct. 25 In LMC Suit

By BILL RUSH  
Staff Writer

The suit by fired Lake Michigan college faculty members for termination hearings and back salaries has been set for trial Oct. 25 before a three-judge federal panel in Grand Rapids.

The date for the trial, which is estimated to require from one to three days, was scheduled by U.S. District Judge Noel Fox following a day-long, pre-trial conference Thursday with attorneys from LMC and the LMC Federation of Teachers.

The suit was filed after 54 teachers were fired by the college last March for going out on strike. The strike began after negotiating teams failed to reach a contract settlement. Twelve of the strikers have since returned to their former teaching positions.

Three major issues involved in the trial are: should hearings have been scheduled before termination; who should conduct such hearings; and how the hearings should be held.

The teachers claim they were entitled to hearings prior to

dismissal, that an independent third party should preside and that teachers should be allowed independent hearings. Contending they have been denied due process under the U.S. Constitution and that the firing was improper without hearings, the teachers ask for back pay.

Atty. Bernard Fieger of Southfield, union counsel, said the fired teachers should be reinstated. Any subsequent hearings should be conducted by an independent arbitrator, but not by the LMC board of trustees or the administration,

he said. The college's position is that strikes-by public employees are illegal under state labor law and that firing of such strikers is allowed.

LMC argues that the Public Employment Relations act provides for hearings after dismissal and that these hearings were stopped by a court order in April; that members of the LMC board or administration should

hold the hearings as long as it is not the official who fired the teachers; and that common evidence should not have to be presented for each teacher fired.

Atty. Robert Claus of Chicago, LMC labor counsel, and Fieger expect to meet at least twice before October in informal discussion of legal issues and then to evaluate how long the trial will actually take.

## 'Trooper Of Year' Receives His Award

Trooper William Cahill, Jr., of the Benton Harbor state police post, Friday was formally presented the "Trooper of the Year" award.

Presentation was made by Col. John Plants, department director, during ceremonies at Lansing where 53 state police recruits became troopers.

Cahill was pictured in this newspaper in June with the award plaque which was conferred because he gave some 300 hours of his own time as a first aid instructor for police, fire and utility departments and the public in Berrien county. The award also includes \$1,000.

The graduating class included the department's third woman — Trooper Nadene Yovanovich of Farmington.

## BH Policeman Resigns

Harold Phillips, a Benton Harbor patrolman four years, has resigned from the police department. Phillips said he is now operating the 1-94 Sunoco service station at the Napier avenue interchange.



MICHAEL A. JOHNSON

college, and in the community; and his academic achievement and ability.

## Jewel Awards \$1,000 Grant

Michael A. Johnson, 22, 1908 Sunset drive, St. Joseph, has been awarded a \$1,000 Jewel Food stores scholarship for 1973-74.

Johnson, a junior at Western Michigan University, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Johnson of St. Joseph.

Mike Johnson is a Jewel-sponsored co-op student and has been working for Jewel since September, 1970. His most recent assignment was at the Jewel Food market at 758 Napier, Benton township.

He is a 1969 graduate of St. Joseph High school and attended Lake Michigan college for two years; and Western Michigan university part of the past year, working toward degree in food distribution.

Mike Johnson was selected as one of the award winners by a committee of Jewel management people based on an evaluation of his potential for a successful post-college Jewel career; his personal attributes and record of leadership and accomplishment with Jewel, in

## Van Buren Road Toll Rises To 12

PAW PAW — The Van Buren county traffic toll for 1973 stands at 12 after the June 22

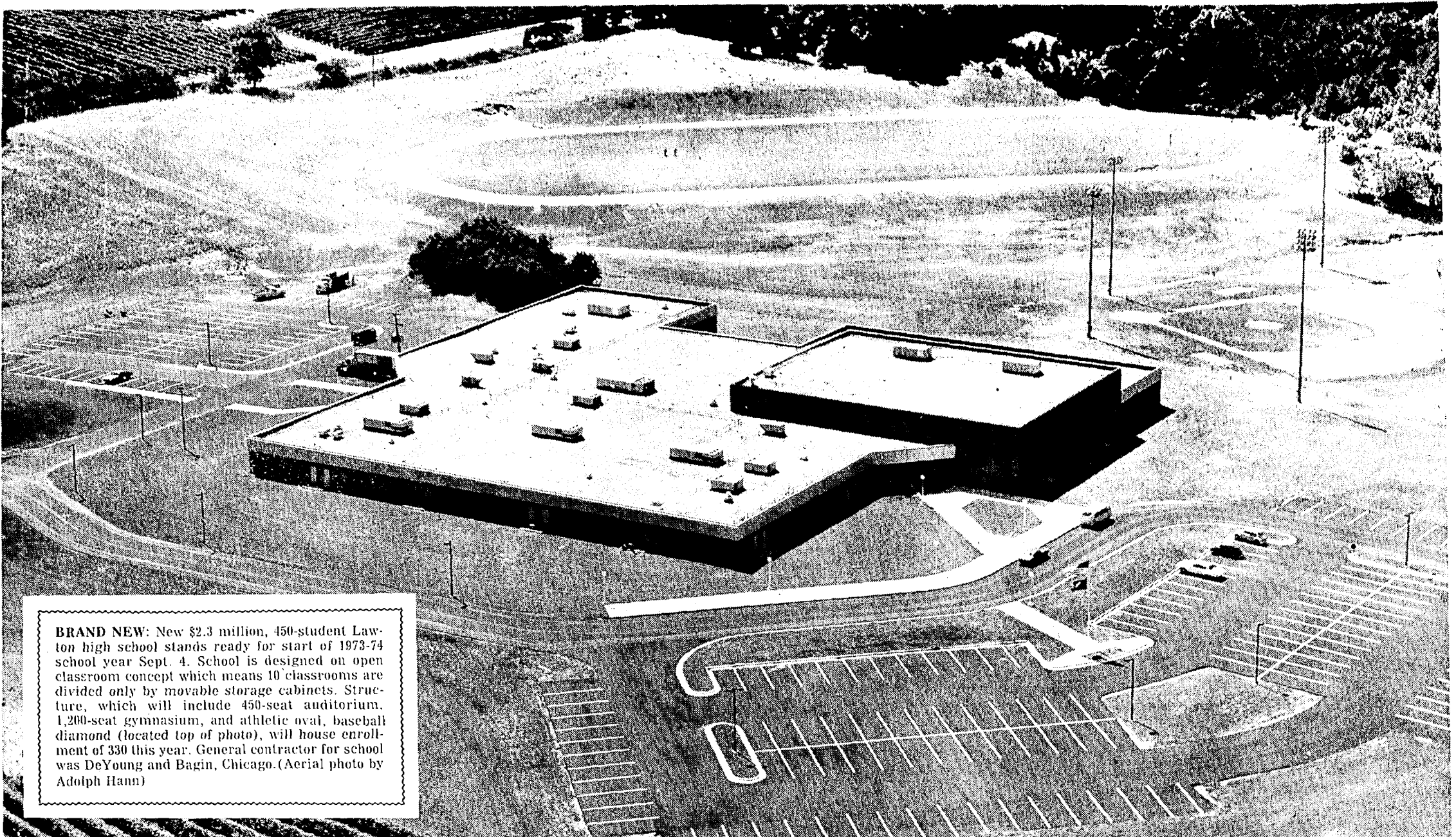
**12** Auto Deaths In Van Buren County In 1973

death of a Kalamazoo woman was described yesterday as a traffic death.

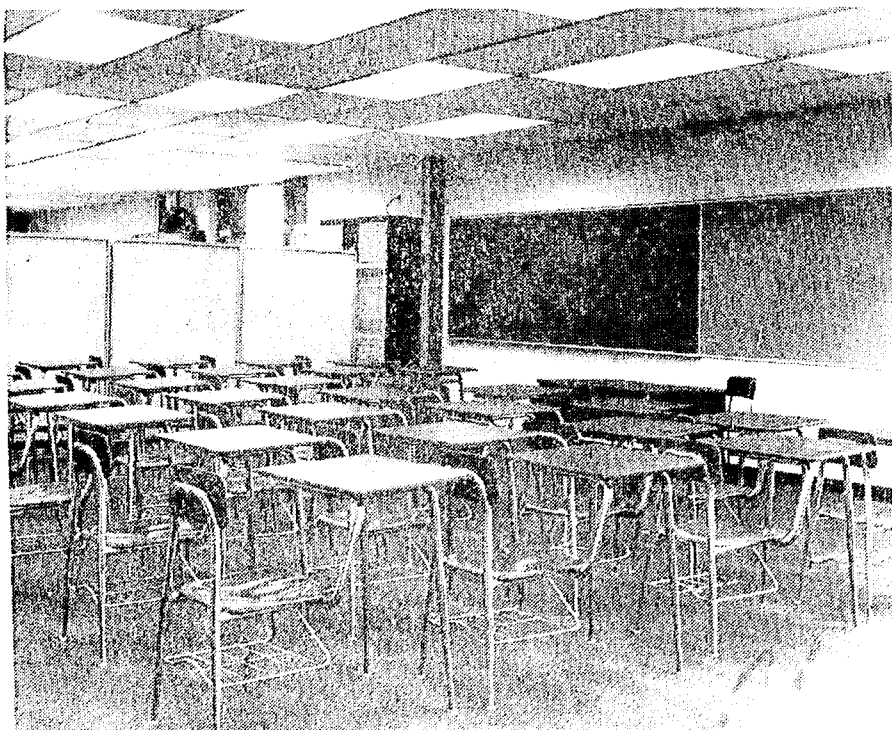
Van Buren Sheriff Richard Stump said there was nothing to indicate that Mrs. Minnie May Tazelaar, 62, died of anything other than injuries suffered when her auto crashed into a bridge on M-40 north of Paw Paw on June 22.

The accident happened about 6:30 a.m. and there had been some initial speculation about whether Mrs. Tazelaar might have suffered a heart attack.





**BRAND NEW:** New \$2.3 million, 450-student Lawton high school stands ready for start of 1973-74 school year Sept. 4. School is designed on open classroom concept which means 10 classrooms are divided only by movable storage cabinets. Structure, which will include 450-seat auditorium, 1,200-seat gymnasium, and athletic oval, baseball diamond (located top of photo), will house enrollment of 330 this year. General contractor for school was DeYoung and Bagin, Chicago. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)



**OPEN CLASSROOM:** Unlike traditional classrooms, rooms in Lawton school have no formal walls. Class areas are separated by movable filing cabinets and other partitions.

## Lawton Leads The Way School Design State 'First'

BY NICK TENERELLI

LAWTON — This community's new \$2.3 million high school, built on a new concept in classroom design, goes into operation Sept. 4 with the opening of the school year here.

The building has 10 classroom areas and is designed to house a maximum of 450 students. It is expected to handle 330 students in grades nine through 12 this year.

Unlike traditional school buildings, the new school does not have permanent walls separating classrooms. Instead storage cabinets are used as dividers.

The design is based on what is called the open classroom concept to provide greater flexibility for teacher and student use.

According to Richard Weaver, high school principal, the new school is the first of its kind in Michigan.

Surrounded by the 110 by 225 foot unique classroom area is a centralized library and learning resources center. The center is slightly sunken from the rest of the classroom area, and contains necessary implements for student research and studies.

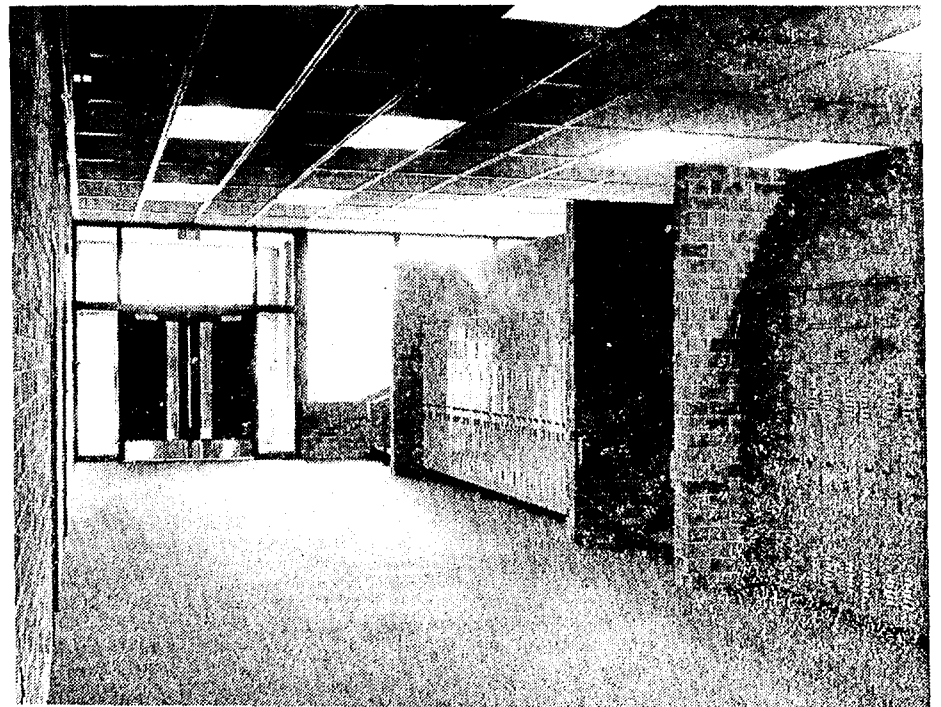
Other features of the new high school include the 450-seat Owen Bray auditorium, named for long-time Lawton school board president; a gymnasium with seating capacity for 1,200 persons; and traditional cafeteria and industrial arts facilities.

A combination football field-track and a separate baseball diamond top out the new school, located on 29th street, one mile east of the old high school. The old school is to be a middle school for grades 6-8.

The success of the new academic innovation hinges on the imagination and initiative of its teaching staff, according to Weaver. The Lawton principal said that one both teachers and students become accustomed to the new facilities, new teaching methods could be developed that could not have otherwise been created.

Commenting on the possibility of noise distractions due to the lack of classroom dividers, Weaver said that after he and members of the Lawton school board had toured similar facilities in Ohio, he felt that this would not be a problem. He added, however, that alternatives had been planned for should the noise problem arise.

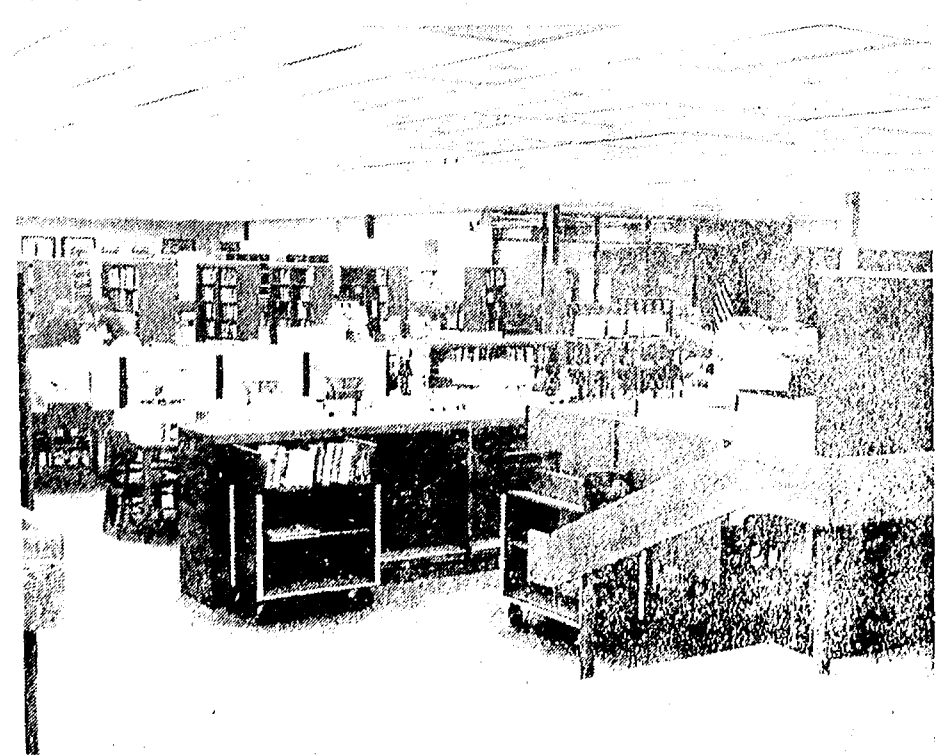
General contractor for the new high school is DeYoung and Bagin of Chicago.



**MAIN LOBBY:** This is entry into Lawton's new \$2.3 million high school which opens for classes Sept. 4. Building is designed for 450 students and will house estimated 330 this school year. Old high school is to be used as middle school for grades six through eight. (Staff photos)



**WASH-UP AREA:** Two wash basins are located in one area outside restrooms for students. In another innovative design in Lawton's new high school. Location is designed to help cut congregation of students in restrooms.



**LIBRARY CENTER:** Step-down area around classrooms in Lawton's new high school is library-learning resources center. School is designed without traditional classrooms.



Sentences Are Given 32 In Berrien District Court

Two persons were bound over to Circuit court, one demanded examination and 32 were sentenced during a busy day in Berrien Fifth District court Friday.

Bound over were:

Keith Baker, 26, of Lincoln Park, on a charge of delivery of phenylethylamine in Lincoln township, April 26. He waived examination and bond of \$7,500 was continued.

Johnnie W. Pendergrass, 32, of 390 Thomas street, Benton township, on a charge of uttering and publishing a false \$30 check in St. Joseph, April 4. Bond of \$1,000 was continued.

Demanding examination on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder, was Chester Jennings, Jr., 24, of South Bend, Ind. He is charged with attacking Carmon Jennings with a butcher knife in Benton Harbor, Wednesday. He remains lodged in the county jail in lieu of \$15,000 bond.

The following persons have been sentenced in Fifth District court:

Sam H. Johnson, 43, of 1250 Highland, Benton township, fine and costs of \$80 plus three days in jail for driving on a suspended license.

Gene E. Ward, 29, and George

Berrien Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien county Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke:

Keith Frank Green, 21, and Martha Smith, 19, both of Stevensville.

Jay Robert Molter, 23, Watervliet, and Sue Jean Kurldelmeyer, 21, Dowagiac.

Harry Rolf Groth, 19, and Janet Elaine Bohn, 20, both of Benton Harbor.

Robert John Tyma, 19, Aurora, Ill., and Dianna Faye Thompson, 19, Benton Harbor.

Leo Gibson, Jr., 42, and Ethel Lee Parr, 37, both of Berrien Center.

Bruce Alan Charleston, 19, and Virginia Marie Schaffert, 18, both of Bridgman.

David Allen Gedush, 20, St. Joseph, and Marie Margo Weaver, 18, Baroda.

Duane Bernard Rochefort, 20, and Marie Susan Lesauskis, 18, both of Bridgman.

Robert M. Bowling, Sr., 42, and Karen Kay Crapsey, 22, both of Berrien Springs.

Gail Lowell Ray, 23, and Julianne Bergez, 20, both of Stevensville.

James Michael Griffiths, 25, Benton Harbor, and Nancy Louisa Warmbein, 22, St. Joseph.

Michael John Satoria, 25, and Betty Anne Faher, 26, both of Benton Harbor.

Michael Anthony Mudd, 30, and Alice Marie Cox, 23, both of Niles.

Steven Charles Jones, 24, Berrien Springs, and Esther Ruth Larson, 18, Freesoil.

Four Cities Picked For Hearings

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Four cities have been named as sites for six hearings by the Senate Labor Committee on two labor-related proposals, Sen. Oscar E. Boushowsma, R-Muskegon announced Friday.

Boushowsma said the public hearings would involve a bill concerning the occupational safety and health act and a bill about liability pooling among self-insurers in workman's compensation.

The schedule for the first bill includes Sept. 5, Community College Overbrook Theater in Muskegon; Sept. 6, Stearns Motor Inn in Ludington; Sept. 12, Law Auditorium in Lansing; and Sept. 17, the Veterans Memorial Building in Detroit.

Hearings on the second bill will be Sept. 5 in Muskegon and Sept. 13 in Lansing, with the same locations used.

TWO DIE IN PLUNGE

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Two teenage girls plunged 25 feet to their deaths from the top of a Ferris wheel in the town square at Palmerston North.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

FILE NO. 20248

Re: RALPH ALBERT STALONITES, TAKE NOTICE that on September 4, 1973 at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Court House, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing will be held on the Petition of Ralph Albert Staloni to change his name to Alberlos Staloni.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

RALPH ALBERT STALONITES, Address: 4139 First Ave., Stevensville, Mich. 49777

DATED: August 12, 1973

JOHN P. COLLINS, Attorney for Petitioner, Address: 3110 Stevensville, Michigan Phone: 479-8975

H.P. Adv.

Lake Township Berrien County, Michigan

Planned use report for Federal Revenue Sharing Funds

Please take notice Lake Township plans to use its Revenue Sharing Funds for the period of July 1, 1973 to June 30, 1974, totaling \$17,202.00, in the following manner:

Total amount to be applied to Lake Township Water System, Elsie Reck

Lake Township Clerk

Aug. 25, 1973 H.P. Adv.

NOTICE OF FORCLOSURE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage made the 12th day of December, 1969, by Bedford E. Scott and Sharlette Scott, as Mortgagors, to Teddie W. Oliver and Elizabeth Oliver as Mortgagees, and recorded on September 15, 1969, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Berrien County, Michigan, in Liber 861 of Mortgages on page 610, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid the date of this notice, One Thousand Nine Hundred Fifty Dollars and 00/100 (\$1,950.00) principal and No Dollars Interest.

No suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt or any part of the debt, secured by said Mortgage, and the power of sale in said Mortgage contained, having become operative by reason of such default.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on September 19, 1973, at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the courthouse, in the City of St. Joseph, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder at public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid on said Mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of said sale, including the attorney fees of \$75.00 provided by law and in said Mortgage.

The lands and premises in said Mortgage mentioned and described, are as follows, to-wit:

Land situated in the Township of Benton, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, to-wit: That part of the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 36, Township 4 South, Range 18 West, described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the Southwest corner of the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 36; thence East 330 feet; thence North 0° 36' West 270.56 feet; thence West 38.56 feet; thence North 0° 24' West 1043.35 feet to the North line of the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 36; thence North 89° 56' West 290.5 feet to the Northwest corner of the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 36; thence South 0° 24' East 1314.25 feet to the place of beginning. Containing 9 acres, more or less. Subject to the rights of the public and of any governmental unit in any part thereof taken, used or deceded for street, road or highway purposes.

The redemption period shall be one year from the date of the sale.

DATED: 16th day of August, 1973

Teddie W. Oliver, Elizabeth Oliver

SPELMAN, TAGLIA, MEAK & LAGONI, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 4235 Lake Street, Bridgman, Michigan, Phone 465-3311

Aug. 25, 1973 H.P. Adv.

LEGAL NOTICES

FILE NO. 20391 L

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

ESTATE OF HAZEL SOWER

TAKE NOTICE: On September 11, 1973, at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, St. Joseph, Michigan, before the Honorable Ronald H. Lense, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of Farmers & Merchants National Bank in Benton Harbor, for the Determination of Heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the Estate must be presented to Farmers & Merchants National Bank in Benton Harbor, 94 West Main Street, Benton Harbor, Michigan, and proof thereof filed with the Court on or before November 26, 1973.

Notice is further given that the Estate will be thereupon assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

FARMERS & MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK IN BENTON HARBOR

By: James E. Tovar, 94 West Main Street, Benton Harbor, Michigan

DATED: July 25, 1973

SPELMAN, TAGLIA, MEAK & LAGONI, BUSINESS ADDRESS: 4235 Lake Street, Bridgman, Michigan, August 25, 1973 H.P. Adv.

Lake Township Berrien County, Michigan

Planned use report for Federal Revenue Sharing Funds

Please take notice Lake Township plans to use its Revenue Sharing Funds for the period of January 1, 1973 to June 30, 1973, totaling \$61,547.00, in the following manner:

Total amount to be applied to Lake Township Water System, Elsie Reck

Lake Township Clerk

Aug. 25, 1973 H.P. Adv.

Shoreham Village President, Hugo David, announced Federal Revenue Sharing Funds received by the village in the amount of \$2,810 for the period January 1, 1973 and ending June 30, 1973 are being used for the construction of tennis courts and purchase of playground equipment for Shoreham Downs, the village park. Plans for usage of an additional estimated amount of \$2,602 for the period beginning July 1, 1973 and ending June 30, 1974 are for further development of the park.

Mrs. J.C. Anderson, Treasurer, Village of Shoreham

Aug. 25, 1973 H.P. Adv.

RESOLUTION

At a regular meeting of the Lincoln Township Board, Berrien County, Michigan, held in the Lincoln Township Hall, Stevensville, Michigan, on August 14, 1973, it was moved and supported that the Zoning Ordinance for said Township be amended to change the zoning classification of premises described as follows:

Commencing 825 feet South of East Quarter post, Section 28, Township 5 South, Range 19 West; thence South 231 feet, West 660 feet, North 231 feet; thence East 660 feet to place of beginning. Per Survey 926/750 3.5 acres being in Lincoln Township, Berrien County, Michigan.

from Section III, Residential to Section III-C, Duplex Dwelling District, all according to the Zoning Ordinances for Lincoln Township, Berrien County, Michigan.

This amendment is hereby given immediate effect.

Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

BERNICE TRETHEWAY, Lincoln Township Clerk

I hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution is a true and accurate copy adopted by the Township Board for Lincoln Township, Berrien County, Michigan, on the 14th day of August 1973.

BERNICE TRETHEWAY, Lincoln Township Clerk

Aug. 25, 1973 H.P. Adv.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage made by Joseph D. Wheeler and Janet A. Wheeler, husband and wife, to Michigan National Bank, a National Banking Association, dated July 28, 1972, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, on August 9, 1972, in Liber 932, on page 699 and 700 on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Forty-four Thousand, Nine Hundred Twenty-five and 57/100 (\$44,925.57) Dollars, and no

proceedings having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said Mortgage has become operative;

Now Therefore, Notice is Hereby Given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described or so much thereof as may be necessary, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at South door of the Berrien County Courthouse in the City of St. Joseph, and County of Berrien, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in and for said County, on September 19, 1973, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. in the forenoon of said day, and said premises will be sold to pay the amount so as aforesaid then due on said Mortgage together with seven (7%) percent interest, legal costs, Attorneys' fees and also any taxes and insurance that said Mortgagee does pay on or prior to the date of said sale; which said premises are described in said Mortgage as follows, to-wit:

Lot 87 and the North 30 feet of Lot 88, Indian Hills, St. Joseph Township, Berrien County, Michigan, according to the Plat thereof, recorded May 23, 1927, in Book 8 of Plats, page 16.

The Redemption Period in connection with this foreclosure will be six (6) months from the time of the Sheriff's sale as the mortgaged property is residential property not exceeding four (4) units and not more than three (3) acres in size and the amount claimed to be due on the mortgage is more than 66 & 2/3% of the original indebtedness secured by the mortgage.

MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK, a National Banking Association, By: JAMES B. McQUILLAN, Its Attorney

Dated August 8, 1973

Ryan, McQuillan, Vander Ploeg & Felte

By: JAMES B. McQUILLAN, Attorneys for Mortgagee

Business Address: Law and Title Bldg. 811 Ship Street, St. Joseph, Mich. 49085

Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 1973 H.P. Adv.

The Commission ordered that parcel "A" be annexed to the City of St. Joseph effective October 8, 1973, but denied the request to annex parcel "B".

The City Attorney presented a proposed hangar lease between the City of Benton Harbor, Michigan and the City of St. Joseph, Michigan as lessors and Schlumberger Technology Corporation, a Texas corporation, lessee, for the construction and rental of a steel hangar building, 60' by 60' with an entrance road, connection taxiway and parking apron at Twin City Airport immediately South of the Federal Aviation tower and building site.

After discussion, Commissioner Gast, seconded by Commissioner Tobias offered the following resolution:

RESOLVED that the proposed hangar lease between the City of Benton Harbor, Michigan and the City of St. Joseph, Michigan as lessors, and Schlumberger Technology Corporation as lessees, be and hereby is approved.

RESOLVED FURTHER that the Mayor and City Clerks are hereby authorized to execute and deliver said hangar lease on behalf of the City of St. Joseph, Michigan.

Mr. Gast, seconded by Mr. Tobias moved approval of the foregoing resolution. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gast, Hanley, Selent, Smith and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: None. Motion declared carried and resolution adopted.

Mr. Tobias, seconded by Mr. Selent moved to accept the bid and authorized the City Manager to proceed with the restoration. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioner Gast, Hanley, Selent, Smith and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: None. Motion declared carried and resolution adopted.

RESOLUTION APPROVING COST AGREEMENT FOR TRAFFIC SIGNALS

WHEREAS the Michigan State Highway Commission has presented a cost agreement for traffic signal control (form 1549) for the consideration of stop and go modernization on Bl-94, US-23 (Main Street) in the City of St. Joseph, Michigan

at an estimated cost of \$7417.00, and

WHEREAS the terms of the proposed agreement are familiar to the City Commission of the City of St. Joseph.

THEREFORE RESOLVED that the cost agreement for the traffic signal control modernization be and hereby is approved.

RESOLVED FURTHER that the City Manager is hereby authorized and directed to execute and deliver the said cost agreement for traffic signal control modernization on behalf of the City of St. Joseph, Michigan.

Mr. Tobias, seconded by Mr. Selent moved to approve the foregoing resolution. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gast, Hanley, Selent, Smith and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: None. Motion declared carried and resolution adopted.

Mr. Hanley, seconded by Mr. Tobias, moved to grant the request of the Mothers of World War II to hold a poinsettia Tag Sale on Friday, November 9, 1973.

Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gast, Selent, Hanley, Smith and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: None. Motion declared carried and resolution adopted.

Mr. Tobias, seconded by Mr. Selent, moved to grant the request of the Mothers of World War II to hold a poinsettia Tag Sale on Friday, November 9, 1973.

Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gast, Selent, Hanley, Smith and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: None. Motion declared carried and resolution adopted.

RESOLUTION CANCELLING SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

WHEREAS an assessment in the amount of \$2649.00 was erroneously made against the School District of St. Joseph, Michigan in connection with the improvements of Cleveland Avenue near Lake Shore Drive, described as Tax Notice No. 6423, Account No. 7128, and

WHEREAS the School System is not subject to special assessment by the City without its consent, and

WHEREAS the School District has requested that the assessment be removed from the City tax roll.

THEREFORE RESOLVED that Special Assessment Tax Notice No. 6423, Account No. 7128 charged against the School District of the City of St. Joseph, Michigan be and hereby is cancelled.

Mr. Gast, seconded by Mr. Hanley moved approval of the foregoing resolution. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gast, Hanley, Selent, Smith and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: None. Motion declared carried and resolution adopted.

Charles J. Rhodes, City Clerk

Aug. 25, 1973 H.P. Adv.

So what? They're insured.

You've heard the expression. It's a rationalization as common as a cliché. And as hollow. There is more at issue than property. What the rationalizing phrase glosses over is the sacredness of all things within the community of man. The respect and kindness we owe one another as birthright. When we break this trust we contribute to moral pollution.



The community of man... God's club. You're a life member.

**RIAL**

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# Family Weekly

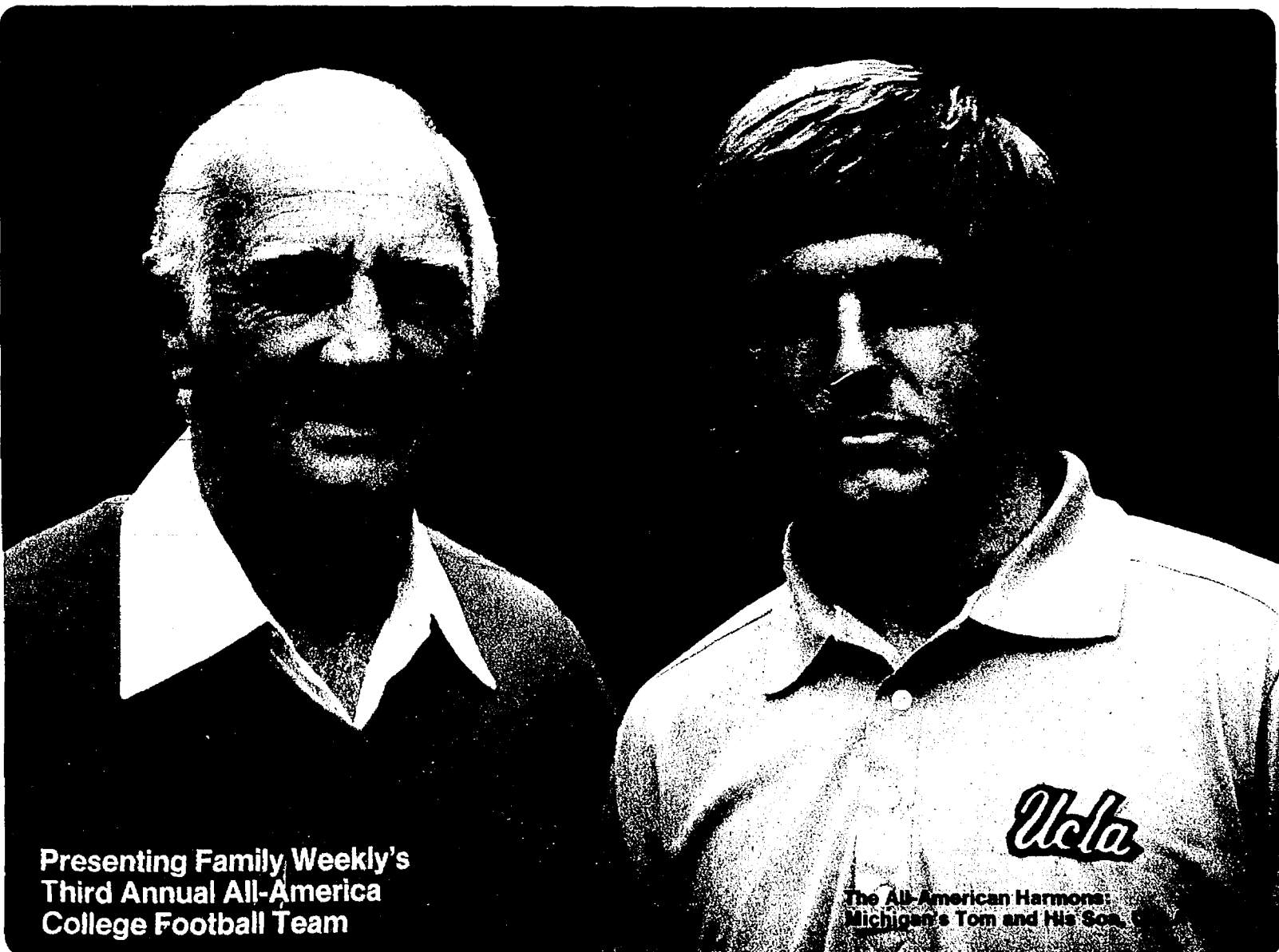
AUGUST 26, 1973

The News-Palladium  
BENTON HARBOR, MICHIGAN  
**N.P./H.P.**  
THE HERALD-PRESS  
ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN

**By Rona Jaffe:  
The Special Ties  
That Bind Women**

**Tasty Turkey Tip  
For a Barbecue  
That Saves Dollars**

**Rod McKuen: How  
Life Finally Forced  
Me to Be Myself**



**Presenting Family Weekly's  
Third Annual All-America  
College Football Team**

**The All-American Harmon:  
Michigan's Tom and His Son, Rod**

# Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

## FOR ED McMAHON

*Jack Paar's return to a television talk show has proved to be a disappointment. What do you think is the reason?*—T. F. Kane, Durham, N.C.

● Jack and his colleagues evidently thought that he could pick up where he left off ten years ago. But because of the



many changes in our society, the parade has passed him by. Those water-closet jokes that caused such a furor when he was in his prime would be tame stuff today. The Tonight Show has been on for almost 11 years, and we've kept in close touch with the scene and our viewers. Many of our people who are now 27 years old and married were with us as teenagers. They grew up with us.

## FOR AL KALINE, Detroit Tiger baseball star

*I've heard that only one batter ever pinch-hit for Ted Williams. Did anybody ever pinch-hit for you?*—James McLoskey, Pacoima, Calif.

● Fred Hatfield pinch-hit for me back in 1954. He hit a home run—and he's never let me forget it.



## FOR PAT MORROW, Rita Jacks Harrington of "Peyton Place"

*Is it true that you are giving up acting to study law?*—B. K. Whittier, Calif.

● No. Someone printed that I hated acting, but that absolutely isn't so. Acting is fun. And it pays. That's the money that is getting me through law school. Eventually I want to be a politician, and my father convinced me that training and a background in law are necessary before entering politics.

## FOR JANET LYNN, skating star

*It's no secret that you pray before each performance and consider yourself a religious person. Is there any one experience when you felt the presence of the Lord most intensely?*—B. A. Martin, Kankakee, Ill.

● Yes. I remember, when I was in the seventh grade, sitting in church. The pastor's sermon brought forth a torrent of tears, and I vowed from that moment to seek a deeper meaning in life.



## FOR SEN. CHARLES H. PERCY (R-Ill.)

*I hear you have presidential ambitions, but isn't the Watergate scandal draining power from the White House? And shouldn't it?*—James Scott, Scranton, Pa.

● The executive branch has had far too much power. The Congress is beginning to reassert itself in an effort to become, once again, a full-fledged and coequal partner in government. But the Congress should be very careful that it does not overplay its hand to the point of defying our constitutional history.

## FOR DR. JOYCE BROTHERS

*When an adult plays games with children should the adult let them win or play to the best of his adult powers?*—Lynnette Paulsen, Lansing, Mich.

● I don't think an adult should pretend to lose to make a child feel better, because that's dishonest. The emphasis in skill games should be on teaching the child better techniques. If the adult wants the child to win, he should play games in which luck is important.



## FOR DIZZY DEAN, ex-pitcher, now sportscaster

*What is your feeling toward the new "designated hitter" rule in the American League?*—Will Page, Statesboro, Ga.

● I don't like seeing that chance at bat being taken away from the pitcher.

## FOR SUSAN SAINT JAMES of "McMillan & Wife"

*Whatever happened to the baby that Sally was supposed to have at the end of last season?*—Barbara A. Wellman, Clinchco, Va.

● The creator and executive producer, Leonard Stern, decided to write the baby out of the script. Rumor has it that the baby couldn't act!



## FOR JOHN G. SCHMITZ, 1972 Conservative party presidential candidate

*Why was your campaign ignored by the mass media?*—William H. Tribe II, Ogden, Utah

● The mass media have generally ignored candidates other than those of the two major parties, except when there was good reason to believe another candidacy might affect the winner of the election. The prospect of my affecting the election was destroyed because Senator McGovern was decisively repudiated by the American people from the beginning.

## FOR SEN. ERNEST HOLLINGS (D-S.C.)

*What is the advantage of Gerovital, the Rumanian drug that you and other senators are seeking to bring into this country?*—R. Z., Hayward, Calif.

● Gerovital, called the "youth drug," is widely used in Europe and Mexico. It was developed by a 73-year-old woman doctor, Ana Aslan, in Bucharest. Tom Eagleton, Howard Cannon of Nevada and I had an Army doctor from Walter Reed Army Medical Center check out the claims for this drug as a cure for arthritis, for making hair grow and general rehabilitation. The doctor came away much impressed. Still, the U.S. bans the drug. I think we ought to obtain its entry into this country to help the elderly.



August 26, 1973 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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Headquarters: 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022 © 1973 FAMILY WEEKLY, INC. All rights reserved.

A publication of Downe Communications, Inc.

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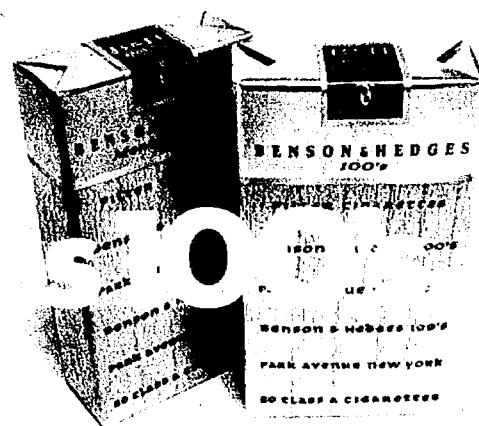


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Menthol or Regular



# Friendship Between Women: Why It's Different... Why It's Better, By Rona Jaffe



**"Men talk a lot about their old loyalties, their lifetime friends, their old school pals, their old Army buddies, but can they really confide their weaknesses to each other?"**

**W**hen I was growing up, long before anyone had heard of Women's Lib, most of us little girls were taught that other little girls were not to be trusted: they were catty, selfish, treacherous and would steal your boyfriends, not because they particularly wanted your boyfriends but because it was an instinct born in women to acquire men. Despite this indoctrination, and despite the fact that some of the girls we knew at school were catty, treacherous, and did steal not only boyfriends but clothes and money as well, all of us managed to have close friends, and of course at least one real Best Friend.

Life without one's best girl

friend would have been unendurable. Who else would listen to your innermost secrets, never laugh at you, understand, give sympathetic advice, commiserate, and never tell? It was always understood between best friends that no man could ever be the cause of a falling out: if both of you liked the same boy it had to be consecutively, never simultaneously. You could never date your best friend's ex-boyfriend until she had stated that she was through with him, no matter how many times he appeared at your dorm when she was out and offered to take you for a ride as long as he was there anyway. You were wise to that ploy; that was treacherous. You and your best friend either actually agreed or at least understood by instinct that no casual man, no ego trip, no fling, could ever come between you. He would have to be The Man, and then of course everything would be different, but you both hoped (and really rather knew) that you would never both fall madly in love with the same man at the same time and want him for life, because that was one of the reasons you were such well-matched and trusting girl friends.

When we all grew up and Women's Lib came along to tell us that women were wonderful, any of us who had a best friend already knew it. Men talk a lot about their old loyalties, their lifetime friends, their old school pals, their old Army buddies, but can they really confide their weaknesses to each other? Can they cry in front of their best buddy, unless they're dead drunk, and then pretend to have forgotten all about it in the morning? Can they tell each other how afraid they are—not in the foxhole, where pretense is allowed to vanish, but in the office, where sometimes pretense is all there is? Can a man tell his best friend he thinks his wife may be cheating on him, that he's worried sick and what should he do? Can a man tell his best friend that he feels inadequate? There are so many areas in which we humans feel inadequate, and sometimes being able to share these fears with someone close can make them go away. But men seem to have been brought up to act

strong, not to admit to weakness and fear, and so when men get together with their best friends it seems they are always *doing something*: playing tennis, bowling, having a drink, playing cards, fishing, camping, chasing girls, talking business, watching some sports event live or on TV. These are things men can only "do with men." Actually they could do most of them alone or with their dogs, but they choose to do them with their men friends because it is their way of expressing their friendship.

We women, on the other hand, do not have to express our friendship by doing things together. We know that it is usually quicker to shop alone, and when we shop or lunch or play tennis or go to the movies together it is usually for efficiency as well as companionship. When we want to be together we are simply together: we sit down and talk. We talk in our kitchens and living rooms and in restaurants, and we have long talks on the telephone, a gadget

**"A man gets off the phone as soon as possible; communication that is not face to face seems to disturb him. Women understand the warmth of a phone talk with one's closest friend..."**


to which most men seem to be allergic except when used for business. A man gets off the phone as soon as possible; communication that is not face to face seems to disturb him. Women understand the warmth of a phone talk with one's closest friend when there is a problem to be solved, a fear to be shared and dispersed, or just when one is bored or lonely. Men think they are practical because they use the phone to make dates. We women know we are practical because we use the phone to avoid making dates: why not talk now?

One of the things women who are close friends can talk about at almost inexhaustible length is sickness and health. Men are so squeamish (or are they just indoctrinated still to exude that image of physical invincibility?) that it is a wonder so many men become doctors. Women know that the female body is

important and sometimes delicate; we are fascinated by its care and upkeep, we know its well-being is vital. "What did the doctor say?" can set off a monologue between close women friends. Two close men friends would rather talk about what the garage mechanic told them about the car—it's not a threatening subject. But what did the doctor say? "Nothing."

In the giving up of their free time to help each other, men and women are about equal. But the way many women's lives are structured today, with a job and a home to take care of, there is more need of friends to reciprocate in giving up their free time to help other friends, in child-watching or all the fetching and depositing of young children that our busy lives demand, and the women friends come through. Women are much less hesitant than men to ask their friends for favors, largely because we women have always been asked to help, to do things, to come through when there's no one else around, no matter how inconvenient the circumstances, and so we expect the same warmth and courtesy from our close friends that we give to them.

The one area in which women are much more reluctant than men to ask their friends to come through is money. Women very rarely ask their girl friends for a loan, largely because women have been underpaid for so long that we know it would be a silly request. Who has any extra money? Women are still used to asking men for money: father, husband, brother, boss, boyfriend, and if all those fail there's always the man at the bank. Men sometimes ask women for money, and seem to have no guilt about it. Apparently the memory of Mama is still warm in their hearts.

A group of women may look silly dividing the check in a restaurant, but a man looks sillier picking up the check for the whole group when he can't afford it. We women may be phony as can be with strangers we don't trust, but we don't have false pride with our good friends. We know that a good friend is irreplaceable, but a friend you have to fool to keep is not worth keeping. 

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At a leading Gerontology Research Center on the Pacific Coast, its president bluntly stated that a single one of the techniques given to you here had (in essence): " . . . reversed the aging process and over a period of time restored the characteristics of youth to the bodies of middle-aged men!" (See page 129.)

And one of his colleagues, discussing the same simple procedure, went so far as to state that it: " . . . relieves joint stiffness, lowers the blood pressure, and reduces the amount of fat in the body tissues. It acts like a miracle drug, and it's free for the doing!" (Italics ours — see page 130.)

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## About the Author

**JOSEF P. HRACHOVEC, M.D., D.Sc.** holds medical degrees from noted European Universities. He is currently Professor of Molecular Biology of Aging and also a Research Associate at the Gerontology Center of the University of So. California. For the past seven years, he was a Researcher in Biochemistry and Public Health Nutrition at the University of California School of Public Health in Los Angeles. There, he was Program Director and Principal Investigator of Research Studies supported by the National Institute of Health.

He held previous research posts at New York University School of Medicine, Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, and the Sorbonne University, Paris. Widely published in medical and scholarly journals on gerontology, Dr. Hrachovec is a fellow of the Gerontological Society, a member of the New York Academy of Sciences, the American Physiological Society, the American Public Health Association, the Association for the Advancement of Science, and is currently on the Council of Advisors of the Association for Advancement of Aging Research.

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# Rod McKuen— Poet, Songwriter, Singer: How Life Finally Forced Me to Be Myself

By Andamo Crater

**FAMILY WEEKLY:** With all those hundreds of concerts you do—do you ever get stage fright?

**McKUEEN:** Never. If people pay to see me, we must want to see each other. So what do I have to be afraid of? And I also don't believe in bad audiences. I think you give bad performances. If you don't get to your audience, it's your fault, not theirs. You just have to work that much harder. I go crazy out there sometimes. After I do a few songs, if I feel like I'm not getting to them, I just go bananas. And I work my tail off; I change all the songs right in mid-stream, switch things around like mad."

**FW:** Can you tell when you're finally going in the right direction?

**McKUEEN:** Oh yeah—if you can't, you shouldn't be a performer. You know, this year, I will have done 240 concerts in 16 countries. One day, I did three lectures, and for about the last 12 or 13 days I've done two concerts a day.

**FW:** You only began to make it in the late sixties, but I seem to remember your records started showing up as early as 1958 or 1959.

**McKUEEN:** That's right. My first album—"Songs for a Lazy Afternoon"—came out about then. I had a whole different voice then. I lost it singing rock and roll. I had done this rock and roll record as a gag, and after that I found myself doing these concerts. I didn't know how to sing, so I was singing from my throat. I did 80 concerts in eight weeks. By the end of that time, my throat was like hamburger. The doctor said I would never sing again. He also said, "You'll be lucky if you ever talk again." And sure enough, after a few days, I lost my voice completely. It was six months before I could actually talk.

**FW:** What did you do then?

**McKUEEN:** Well, I went back to California. And I was in the hospital for the first six weeks. I thought to myself: If I can't write and sing the kind of things I want to, I don't want to do anything at all. And it was only then that I began to be successful. But I knew there was no point in my doing rock and roll songs, because there were a lot of other people doing them better than me. And I couldn't say anything within the medium that couldn't be said better by somebody else. So I decided I was going to go my own way.

**FW:** When did you feel you were getting hold of your audience?



DAVID NUTTER

**"I'm going to be charitable and not name them, but I think there are singers who sell hundreds of thousands of albums who are afraid to get inside a song and really work it."**

**McKUEEN:** It was spooky and strange. It was as though one day you were sort of there, and the next day you were *there!* I would love to put my finger on that day, but I can't.

**FW:** Weren't you doing records of your poetry a dozen or so years ago? I remember one called "Beatsville."

**McKUEEN:** I've got to tell you a great story about that album. In fact, there were two albums. The other one was called "Time of Desire." I made them around 1959, and they just sat there on the shelf. When I became a success, the company took those two albums and turned them into 17 albums! Would you believe that?

**FW:** Why do you write songs?

**McKUEEN:** I think you should have an awfully good excuse to write a song. There should be only three reasons for writing anything. One is to have fun—the most self-indulgent reason. The second one is this—either to write about something nobody else will write about and do it in an intelligent and sensible way, or to write about something that everyone writes

about and to write about it differently. Then there's the third reason—the paramount reason for me—I write about people's inability to communicate with each other. And that, to me, is almost a mission in life. I believe in one-to-one communication very strongly. I believe it's the answer to our ills—all of them.

**FW:** What singers do you like the best?

**McKUEEN:** I'm crazy about Mary Travers. I like Judy Collins and Neil Diamond very much—and, of course, there's Sinatra. I think in my lifetime, there have been two real innovators in music. Sinatra, because he sang on the vowels and because he made every single word understandable. And the Beatles, because they made a form of music, rock, acceptable whether played by the raunchiest rock group or the most sophisticated symphony orchestra.

**FW:** Do you feel you have been strongly influenced by anyone?

**McKUEEN:** I hate being compared with another writer or singer, but I think you can't help being influenced. We all learned from Sinatra—as writers and as singers. But certainly all Americans have been influenced by Walt Whitman, whether we know it or not. In music, we've been influenced by Aaron Copland, whether we know it or not. It just happens.

**FW:** Who are you working with these days?

**McKUEEN:** I'm making an album with Hildegard Knef, and another one with Marlene Dietrich. You know, my favorite singers are always people who supposedly can't sing—but who are incredible singers. I love Lotte Lenya's singing and Fred Astaire's.

**FW:** What does it mean when people say somebody like Fred Astaire can't sing?

**McKUEEN:** It means they can't sing by any musicologist's definition. You know—*bel canto*. What annoys me even more are the singers who *can* sing and don't. I'm going to be charitable and not name them, but I think there are singers who sell hundreds of thousands of albums who are afraid to get inside a song and really work it. You know, when Sinatra came to do his album of my songs, he worked incredibly hard. He knew every single song when he came in—there are some very difficult songs to sing in that album. We did the talk songs in 90 minutes, when it would have taken most people three to five hours.

He's a remarkable man.



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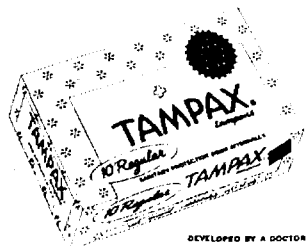
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Wide Receiver  
 Lynn Swann  
 Southern Cal: 6-0, 180



Tight End  
 Dan Nalsale  
 Penn State: 6-3, 220

**First Team:  
 Defense**



End  
 James Sims  
 Southern Cal: 6-0, 192



Tackle  
 Steve Niehaus  
 Notre Dame: 6-5, 265



Tackle  
 Randy Crowder  
 Penn State: 6-2, 235



Tackle  
 Daryl White  
 Nebraska: 6-4, 247



Guard  
 Frank Pomarico  
 Notre Dame: 6-1, 241



Center  
 Bill Wyman  
 Texas: 6-2, 235



End  
 John Croyle  
 Alabama: 6-6, 217



Linebacker  
 Richard Wood  
 Southern Cal: 6-1 1/2, 217



Linebacker  
 Randy Gradishar  
 Ohio State: 6-3, 240



Guard  
 Don Crosslin  
 Texas: 6-1, 230



Tackle  
 John Hicks  
 Ohio State: 6-3, 255



Wide Receiver  
 Jack Alvarez  
 Kentucky: 6-2, 185



Fullback  
 Roosevelt Leaks  
 Texas: 5-11, 210

**By Larry Bortstein**

**A**ccording to the sports editors of FAMILY WEEKLY newspapers, a certain announcer on UCLA football telecasts this fall will be talking about the exploits of the best college quarterback in the nation.

That sportscaster is Tom Harmon, one of the greatest of all collegiate halfbacks during his days at the University of Michigan and winner of the coveted Heisman Trophy in 1940. He now handles the microphone for KTLA, the Los Angeles television station that carries all UCLA games.

The quarterback whose feats Harmon will be describing, no doubt in glowing yet controlled terms, is Tom's own son, **Mark Harmon**, a blond-haired senior who stands six feet tall and weighs 185 pounds. Mark has been voted to the quarterback

*Continued on page 8*



Linebacker  
 Glen Gaspard  
 Texas: 6-0, 225



Defensive Back  
 Mike Townsend  
 Notre Dame: 6-3, 183



Defensive Back  
 Arlinus Parker  
 Southern Cal: 6-3, 215



Defensive Back  
 Jimmy Allen  
 UCLA: 6-3, 191



# All-America Football

Continued from page 7

position on FAMILY WEEKLY's third annual All-America team, a 48-player squad chosen by sports editors of the newspapers that bring you this magazine.

In separate balloting, young Harmon, who guided the Bruins to a fine 8-3 record in 1972, was elected the country's best collegiate passer in a close three-way race, narrowly edging out Pacific Eight rival Mike Boryla of Stanford, and left-handed junior David Humm of Nebraska. Boryla is also the son of a famous sports father, Vince Boryla, a former college and pro basketball star who is now general manager of the ABA's Utah Stars.

Harmon, who ran UCLA's wide-open wishbone attack to near-perfection a year ago, completed 30 of 70 passes for six touchdowns, and ran for 444 yards and seven more touchdowns. In gaining his berth on the All-America first team, Mark beat out another running-passing quarterback, **Condredge Holloway**, a junior at Tennessee.

The other winners in the "best" voting—to select the top runner and lineman in the nation—won their first-team berths with ease. **Anthony Davis** of the University of Southern California, last year's national champion and UCLA's cross-town rival, received an overwhelming 80 percent of the votes cast for running back, and was acclaimed top runner in the land by an even wider margin. In both cases, the runner-up to Davis, a 5-9, 190-pound junior, was Arizona State senior **Woody Green**.

**Lucious Selmon** of Oklahoma drew almost 90 percent of the votes for the first-team berth at middle guard, and the 6-1, 224-pound senior also was elected the best lineman in the country by an almost 20-vote margin over Notre Dame's prodigious sophomore defensive tackle, 265-pound **Steve Niehaus**. **John Hicks**, Ohio State's 255-pound offensive tackle, also received considerable support in

the "best lineman" category.

Southern Cal's Davis, who likes to be called A. D. rather than Anthony, and absolutely never answers to "Tony," had a serious automobile accident last January that nearly ended his athletic career. Davis suffered a cut (but not severed)

Achilles tendon, and a punctured right kneecap, plus numerous cuts and abrasions. But he healed quickly and demonstrated he would be back in the Trojan lineup this fall when he batted .360 and stole four bases while performing as a utility outfielder for the South-

ern Cal baseball team in 15 games last spring.

A. D.'s athletic forte, however, is football. Trojan Coach John McKay started him slowly last season, and in the first seven games of the year Davis gained a relatively meager 356 yards. Then, in the next two games, he

When all other means of scoring fail, our first offensive team can call on Tennessee's junior place-kicking whiz, **Ricky Townsend**, who kicked 12 field goals and converted all 31 of his extra-point tries last season. Kicker on the defensive team is **Greg Gantt** of Alabama, from the same Southeastern Conference as Townsend.



Place-kicker  
**Ricky Townsend**  
Tennessee: 6-2, 198



Punter  
**Greg Gantt**  
Alabama: 6-1, 190

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ran 206 and 195 yards respectively against Oregon and Washington State. In the regular season finale against a tough Notre Dame squad, Southern Cal romped, 45-23, and A. D. scored all six of his team's touchdowns, two on kickoff returns of 97 and 96 yards. When Southern Cal completed its undefeated 12-0 season by crushing Ohio State, 42-17, in the Rose Bowl, Davis rolled for 157 more yards on the ground for a season's total of 1,191 and a per carry average of 5.8 yards.

Oklahoma's Selmon is the second consecutive middle guard from the Big Eight to be voted the nation's best lineman in the FAMILY WEEKLY All-America balloting. In 1972, Selmon played in the shadow of Nebraska's Rich Glover, last year's "best lineman" and a nearly unanimous choice to post-season All-America teams. This year Selmon should direct more attention toward himself.

Lucious has two younger brothers also playing football for Oklahoma—LeRoy, a defensive tackle, and Dewey, a backup middle guard. Lucious made 83 tackles in 1972, ten of them resulting in 48 yards in losses by the opposition. He also broke up two passes and recovered two fumbles. Selmon was a defensive tackle for the Sooners as a sophomore two years ago, but was moved to middle guard in spring practice of 1972.

Southern California, with "best runner" Davis, will get a chance to face the other two FAMILY WEEKLY "bests" this season. The Trojans host Oklahoma for a night game on September 29, and meet UCLA on November 24 in the last game

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Deluxe 100's: 10 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette.



# All-America Football

Continued from page 8

of the season and what could be a classic Pacific Eight showdown.

There are five Trojans on FAMILY WEEKLY's first team, giving Southern Cal the largest representation of any school. Joining Davis as first-team selections are wide receiver **Lynn Swann**, defensive end **James Sims**,

and defensive back **Artimus Parker**, all seniors, and linebacker **Richard Wood**, a junior.

Texas has the second largest contingent on the first team, including **Roosevelt Leak**, the junior fullback who won his position by nearly 40 votes over UCLA senior **James McAlister**, who also is one of the nation's finest long jumpers in track. Center **Bill Wyman** and guard **Don Crosslin** are the other Longhorns on the first offensive squad, and Texas' **Glen Gaspard** makes the defensive team at one of the three linebacking spots.

Notre Dame is represented by three players on the first team. **Mike Townsend**, a senior, drew more votes for a defensive back

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Boryla

Humm

**Mark Harmon** (first team) and **Condredge Holloway** (second team) landed the available berths, but Nebraska's **Dave Humm** and Stanford's **Mike Boryla** were strong in the voting.

berth than anyone else. In the closest race for any position, **Frank Pomarico**, another Notre Dame senior, won one of the guard spots, with Crosslin of Texas right behind. **Tyler Lafauci** of Louisiana State and **Bob Boatwright** of Oklahoma State were only a few votes back and made the second team.

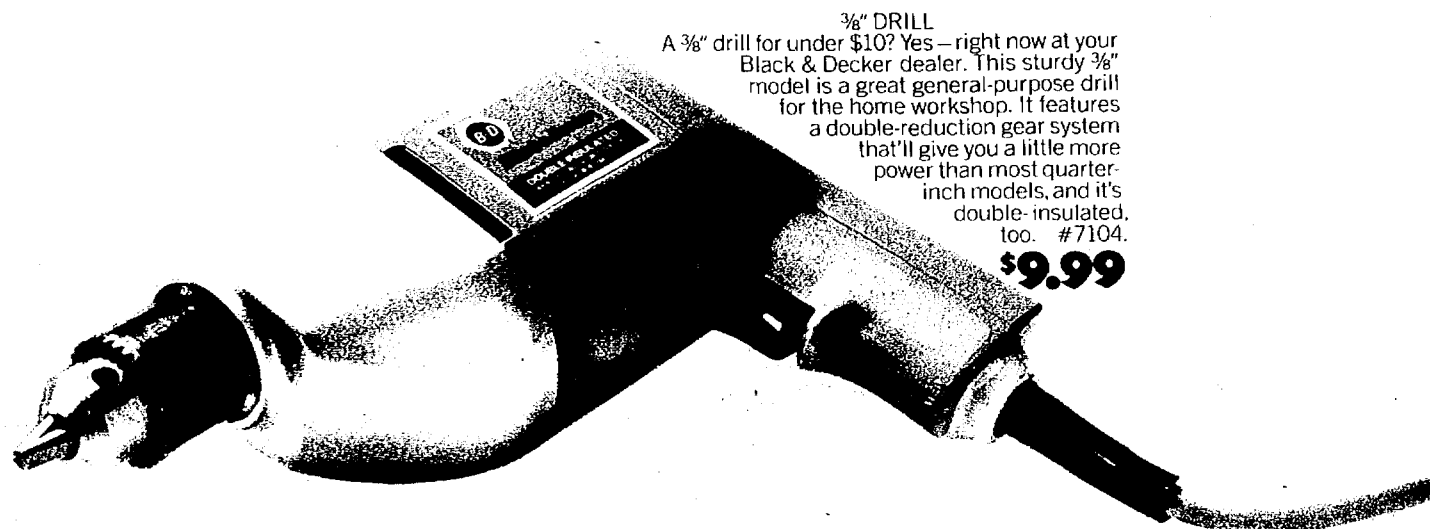
Nichaus, the sophomore defensive tackle, is the third Notre Dame player on our first team. Under the new eligibility rule permitting freshmen to play varsity football at most of the nation's colleges, Steve made the Fighting Irish regular squad last year and was having a brilliant season when a knee injury sidelined him after four games. Expert opinion contends that Nichaus still could be the finest defensive lineman ever produced in the proud football history at South Bend.

Penn State placed two men on the first team, tight end **Dan Natale** on offense and tackle **Randy Crowder** on defense. Ohio State placed Hicks at offensive tackle, and a big linebacker, **Randy Gradishar**, on the first team. Alabama's 6-6 defensive end **John Croyle** is the tallest man on either the first or second team, and the Crimson Tide is also represented by punter **Greg Gantt**. Nebraska, famous for its giant offensive linemen over the years, has another topflight performer in this tradition: 247-pound tackle **Daryl White**.

**Jack Alvarez** of Kentucky has a wide receiver's spot on the first team, while **Jimmy Allen**, a defensive back at UCLA, rounds out the secondary.

Continued on page 12

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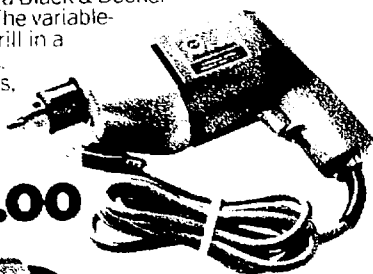
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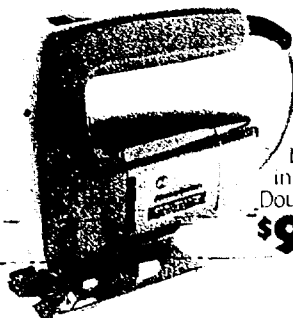
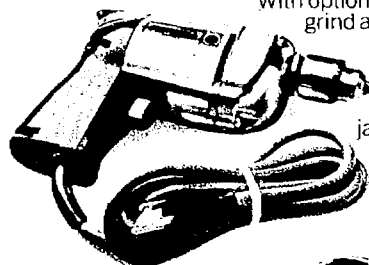
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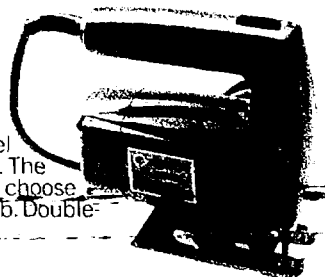


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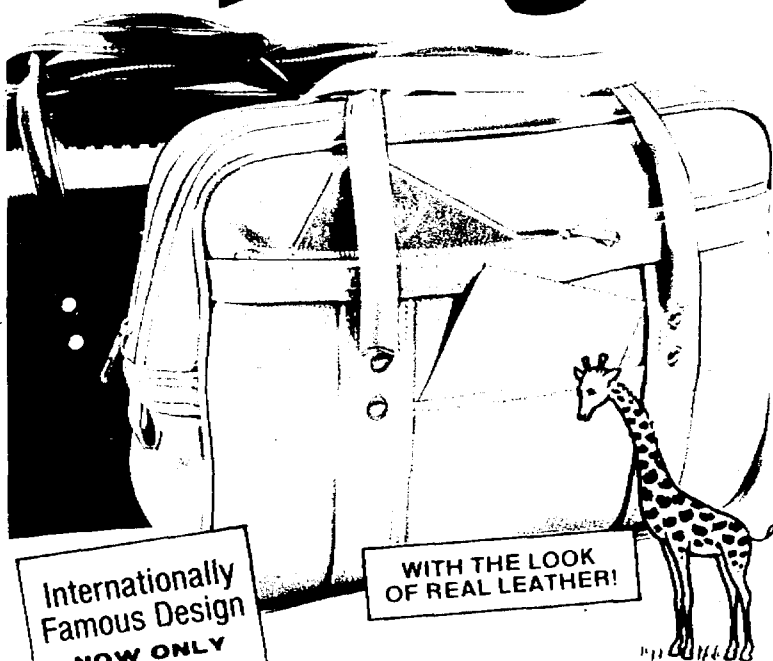
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# All-America Football

Continued from page 10

## How the All-America Voting Went

**H**ere's the way the FAMILY WEEKLY All-America college football team for 1973 developed, position-by-position:

**Quarterback:** The wishbone offense, which places a premium on a quarterback who can run as well as pass, is the most popular in American college football today. Mark Harmon of UCLA, who runs the Bruins' wishbone attack, and another versatile quarterback, Condredge Holloway of Tennessee, ran one-two for the quarterback job. Nebraska's David Humm, a fine passer, was only a few votes behind them. Harmon, who also is a fine passer but apparently was favored as the first-team quarterback because of his all-round versatility, was voted "best passer," with Mike Boryla of Stanford a close second. Humm was third in this category, only two votes behind Boryla.

**Running back:** Southern Cal's A. D. Davis won by a landslide, with Woody Green of Arizona State second and Charley Davis of Colorado slightly behind him. A. D. won by an even wider margin in the "best runner" voting.

**Fullback:** Roosevelt Leaks won over UCLA's James McAlister, with Michigan's Ed Shuttlesworth a strong challenger.

**Tight end:** In a close race that wasn't determined until the final ballots were counted, Dan Natale of Penn State edged J. V. Cain of Colorado. Henry Childs of Kansas State was another vote-getter.

**Wide receiver:** Lynn Swann of Southern Cal and Jack Alvarez of Kentucky won top berths. Alvarez held off Danny Buggs of West Virginia and Air Force's Frank Murphy by only a few votes. Bob Revelle of Nebraska and Bill Buckley of Mississippi State had support.

**Offensive tackle:** Daryl White of Nebraska and John Hicks of Ohio State were front-runners all the way, finishing ahead of Buddy Brown of Alabama and Eddie Foster of Oklahoma. Charlie Getty of Penn State was fifth in the voting.

**Offensive guards:** Frank Pomarico of Notre Dame finished way ahead of the field. Texas' Don Crosslin nosed

out both Tyler Lafauci of LSU and Bon Boatwright of Oklahoma State for the other first-team guard berth. John Houser of Arizona State and Bob Wolfe of Nebraska both had strong support.

**Center:** Bill Wyman of Texas and William McDonald of Colorado finished one-two and nosed out another contender, Mike McNeely of Syracuse.

**Place-kicker:** Ricky Townsend of Tennessee was first, nudging Rich Sanger of Nebraska; Fred Lima of Colorado was third.

**Defensive ends:** James Sims of Southern Cal and John Croyle of Alabama finished ahead of Mike Truax of Tulane and Van DeCree of Ohio State. Malcolm Minnick of Texas, Orrin Olsen of Brigham Young and Steve Manstedt of Nebraska all were in contention.

**Defensive tackles:** Steve Niehaus of Notre Dame, Randy Crowder of Penn State, Steve Cassidy of LSU and Benny Sivley of Auburn finished in that order. Robert Pulliam of Tennessee and Dave Gallagher of Michigan had strong support.

**Middle guard:** Oklahoma's Lucious Selmon was way ahead of Tony Christiani of Miami (Fla.) in the first-team balloting; Paul Vellano of Maryland and Mike Phillips of Cornell both had backers. Selmon won the "best lineman" designation by 18 votes over Steve Niehaus, Notre Dame's defensive tackle. Others attracting votes were John Hicks of Ohio State and Daryl White of Nebraska, both offensive tackles, and Randy Gradishar, Ohio State linebacker.

**Linebackers:** Richard Wood of Southern Cal and Randy Gradishar of Ohio State had a wide margin over all other candidates. Glen Gaspard of Texas earned a spot on the first team by a few-vote margin over Warren Capone of LSU. Chuck Strickland of Alabama, Ed O'Neill of Penn State, and Michigan State's Ray Nester were near the balloting.

**Defensive backs:** Mike Townsend of Notre Dame, the top choice, was well ahead of Artimus Parker of Southern Cal, who, in turn, was well ahead of Jimmy Allen of UCLA. Randy Rhino of Georgia Tech, who narrowly missed the first team, finished ahead of David Langner of Auburn. Paul Hayner of Michigan State and Harry Harrison of Mississippi were close behind.

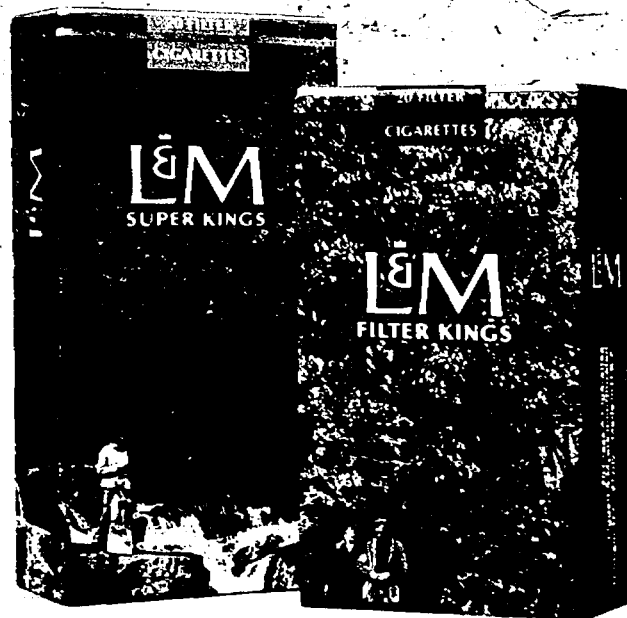
**Punter:** Greg Gantt of Alabama made the first team by turning back Michigan State's Bill Simpson. In third place was Rusty Jackson of LSU.





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# All-America Football

Continued from page 12

The Southeastern Conference dominated the second team All-America. In all, eight SEC players were among the 24 selected. Louisiana State University led the way with three—offensive guard Tyler Lafauci and defensemen Warren Capone and Steve Cassidy.

Other SEC representation included

two Alabama behemoths, 242-pound Buddy Brown at offensive tackle and 6-3, 218-pound Chuck Strickland at linebacker; two defensemen from Auburn, David Langner and Benny Sivley; and quarterback Condredge Holloway of Tennessee. Michigan State and Colorado also had two men each.

## SECOND TEAM: OFFENSE



**Quarterback**  
Condredge Holloway  
Tennessee: 5-11, 175



**Wide Receiver**  
Danny Buggs  
West Virginia: 6-3, 190



**Tight End**  
J. V. Cain  
Colorado: 6-4, 226



**Tackle**  
Buddy Brown  
Alabama: 6-2, 242



**Guard**  
Tyler Lafauci  
LSU: 5-10, 235



**Center**  
William McDonald  
Colorado: 6-2, 227



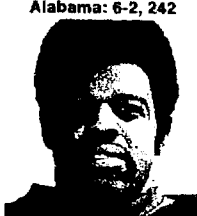
**Guard**  
Bon Boatwright  
Oklahoma State: 6-3, 253



**Tackle**  
Eddie Foster  
Oklahoma: 6-4, 243



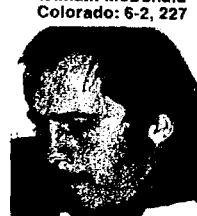
**Wide Receiver**  
Frank Murphy  
Air Force: 5-10, 169



**Running Back**  
Woody Green  
Arizona State: 6-1, 190



**Fullback**  
James McAlister  
UCLA: 6-1, 195



**Place-kicker**  
Rich Sanger  
Nebraska: 6-0, 214

## SECOND TEAM: DEFENSE



**End**  
Mike Truax  
Tulane: 6-3, 213



**Tackle**  
Steve Cassidy  
LSU: 6-3, 230



**Tackle**  
Benny Sivley  
Auburn: 6-0, 226



**End**  
Van DeCree  
Ohio State: 6-1, 215



**Middle Guard**  
Tony Cristiani  
Miami (Fla.): 5-9, 213



**Linebacker**  
Warren Capone  
LSU: 6-1, 215



**Linebacker**  
Chuck Strickland  
Alabama: 6-3, 218



**Linebacker**  
Ed O'Neill  
Penn State: 6-3, 220



**Defensive Back**  
Randy Rhino  
Georgia Tech: 5-11, 179



**Defensive Back**  
Paul Hayner  
Mich. State: 5-10, 187



**Defensive Back**  
David Langner  
Auburn: 5-10, 172



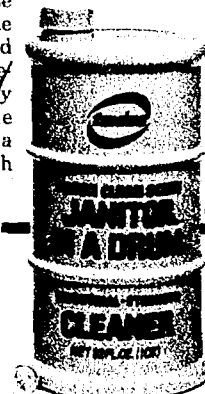
**Punter**  
Bill Simpson  
Michigan State: 6-1, 185

Continued on page 17

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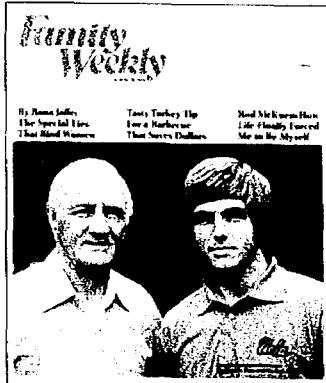
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# All-America Football

Continued from page 15



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ALABAMA: Billy Mitchell, Decatur Daily; Doug Bradford, Dothan Eagle; Jack Harris, Florence Times Tri-Cities Daily; Steve Martin, Gadsden Times; Paul Cox, Opelika-Auburn News; Delbert Reed, Tuscaloosa News. ARIZONA: Tom Cool, Prescott Courier; Joe Heath, Yuma Daily Sun. ARKANSAS: Jack Keady, Arkansas Democrat (Little Rock); David Stratton, El Dorado News-Times; Foster L. Johnson, Fort Smith Southwest Times Record; Jim Graves, Jonesboro Sun. CALIFORNIA: Lonnie Taylor, Alhambra Post-Advocate; Rich Waters, Antioch Ledger; Larry Press, Bakersfield Californian; Darrell Moody, Concord Transcript; Don Zupan, Contra Costa Times; Don TerBush, Eureka Times-Standard; Rich Gohlke, Fremont-Newark Argus; Al Ames, Glendale News-Press; Stan Wawer, Hayward Daily Review; Cliff Gewecke, Huntington Park Daily Signal; Mike Bayne, Martinez Morning News-Gazette; Art Gatts, Redding Record-Searchlight; Jim Albanese, Salinas Californian; John D. Nettleship, San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune; Garry Niver, San Mateo Times; Bernie Evans, San Pedro News-Pilot; Bob Wilder, Stockton Record; Mike Waldner, Torrance South Bay Daily Breeze; David Beronio, Vallejo Times Herald; Wayne C. Wilson, Van Nuys Valley News & Green Sheet; Mike Novin, Visalia Times-Delta. COLORADO: Morris Fraser, Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph; Mike Twitty, Fort Collins Coloradoan; Ed Orzam, Pueblo Star-Journal. CONNECTICUT: Bill Clapper, Danbury News-Times; Gerry Finn, Hartford Times; Tim Tolokan, Norwich Bulletin. DELAWARE: Henry Zecher, Delaware State News (Dover). FLORIDA: Bernard Kahn, Daytona Beach News-Journal; Jack Hairston, Gainesville Sun; Ed Plaisted, Hollywood Sun-Tattler; Charlie Davis, Key West Citizen. GEORGIA: Paul McCorvey, Albany Herald; Blake Giles, Athens Banner-Herald; Phil Jackson, Gainesville Times; Don Biggers, Rome News-Tribune. IDAHO: Bob Hudson, Idaho Falls Post Register; Rod Hunt, Idaho Statesman (Boise); Bob Barrows, Lewiston Morning Tribune; George Wiley, Twin Falls Times-News.

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dington, Beatrice Daily Sun; Bill Madden, Scottsbluff Star-Herald. NEVADA: Royce Feour, Las Vegas Review-Journal. NEW HAMPSHIRE: Bob Hilliard, New Hampshire Sunday News (Manchester). NEW JERSEY: Joe Leo, Asbury Park Press; Vinny DiTrani, Bergen Record; Jack Oakley, New Brunswick Home News; Larry Marchione, New Jersey Herald (Newton); Herb Clark, Trenton Times. NEW MEXICO: Duke Smith, Farmington Daily Times; Manny Marquez, Hobbs Daily News-Sun; Joe Muench, Las Cruces Sun-News. NEW YORK: Al Mallette, Elmira Telegram; Dick Yerg, Nyack Journal-News; Bill Higdon, Utica Observer-Dispatch.

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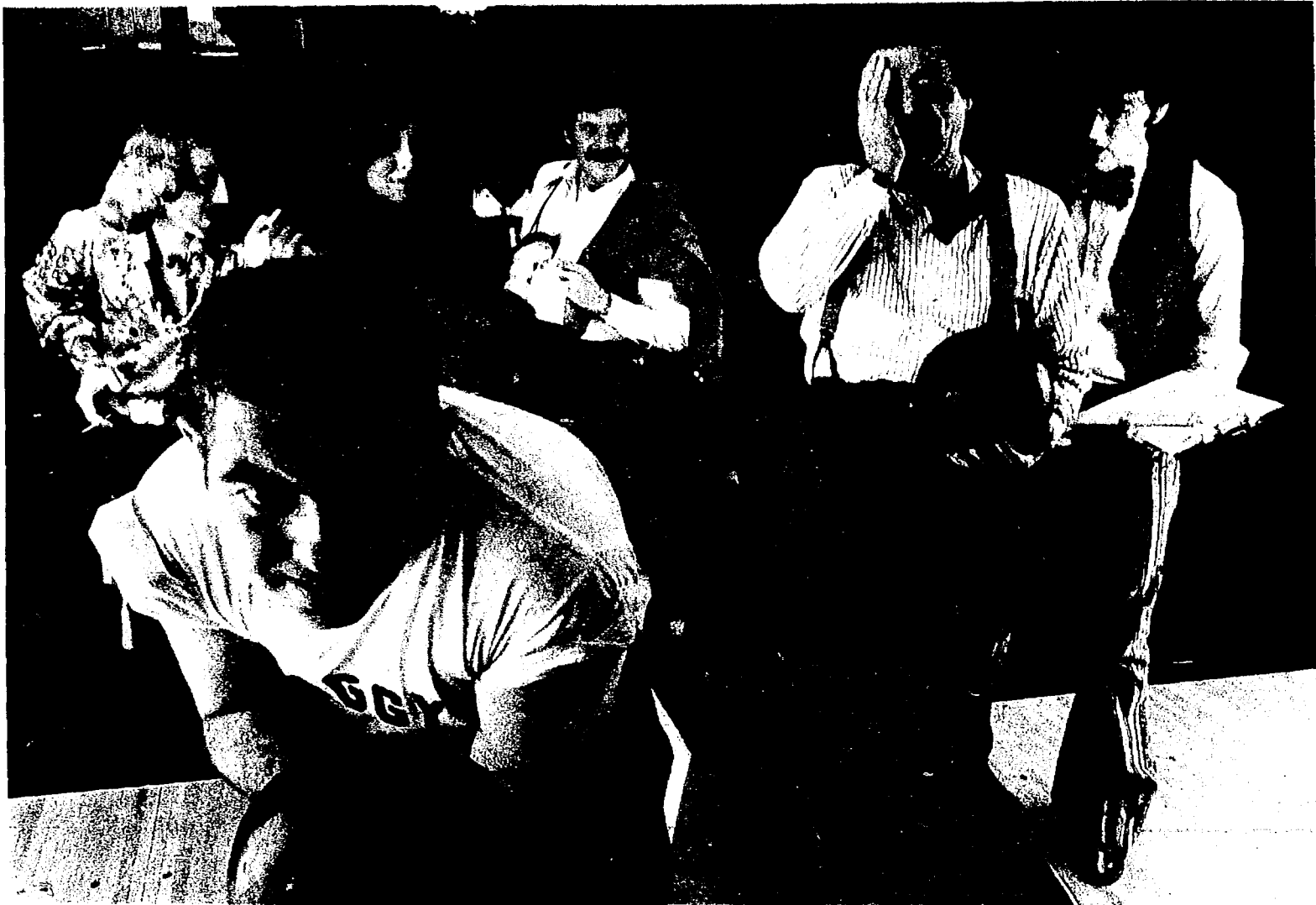
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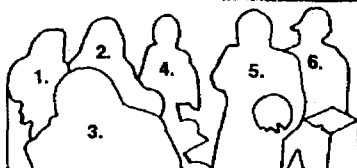
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# Can you spot the Camel Filters smoker?



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In this picture, everybody has  
a gimmick... almost everybody.  
Try picking the one who doesn't go  
along. 1. No way. He's Gerry Atric,

over-the-hill hippie. Irons his hair twice daily. Cigarettes taste just as flat.  
Gimmick: Watching bowling pins "do their own thing, man." 2. Naomi Glowsoul.  
Gimmick: Uses so much body english that police have raided the place four  
times. 3. Nope. It's Angie "The Arm" Kugelman. Throws so hard three automatic

pinsetting machines have quit. Smokes cigarettes so heavily filtered, he's like  
a man giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to a rock. 4. Right. He just likes  
bowling, not gimmicks. Likes his cigarette honest and no-nonsense, too. Camel  
Filters. Easy and good tasting. 5. Zooty Smith. Gimmick: Has worn same  
good luck clothes since he broke 125 in 1942. Smokes war surplus cigarettes  
and saves the tinfoil. 6. Whiz Kid Pringle. Developed math formula to bowl  
a perfect strike. Unfortunately releases ball on backswing.

**Camel Filters.** **CAMEL**  
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(but they could be for you).



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

20 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report FEB. 73.



# Turkey Wings: A Dollar-Saving Idea for the Barbecue

## CRANBERRY BARBECUED TURKEY WINGS

- 8 (about 6 lbs.) frozen turkey wings, thawed\*
- 1½ qts. water  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 onion, quartered  
8 peppercorns  
½ teaspoon thyme leaves  
1 carrot, quartered  
1 stalk celery with leaves
- Cranberry Barbecue Sauce:**  
1 can (1 lb.) cranberry sauce  
1 cup ketchup or chili sauce  
½ cup water  
¼ cup firmly packed light-brown sugar  
¼ cup butter or margarine  
½ teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon garlic powder  
¼ teaspoon chili powder

1. Place turkey wings in large 6-8-qt. kettle or Dutch oven. Add remaining ingredients. Bring to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer uncovered 1-1½ hours, or until tender.
2. Remove turkey wings from broth, wrap and refrigerate. Pour broth into container, cover and refrigerate. (Use for soup.)
3. Make Cranberry Barbecue Sauce: In 2-qt. saucepan combine all ingredients.
4. Bring mixture to boiling, stirring to break up cranberry sauce. Reduce heat and simmer uncovered 10-15 minutes, stirring occasionally.
5. Place cooked turkey wings on grill, 4 inches from hot coals. Brush with Cranberry Barbecue Sauce.
6. Broil for about 15 minutes. Turn, brush with barbecue sauce and continue cooking for another 7-10 minutes, basting frequently. When wings are sizzling hot and crusty, serve.

*Makes 8 servings*

\*Turkey wings are sold frozen in 1½-1¾ lb. packages, 2 wings per package.

## CRUNCHY CHEESE TOMATOES

- 1 cup herb-seasoned stuffing mix  
1 tablespoon freeze-dried chives  
¼ cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese  
½ teaspoon ground black pepper  
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted  
4 underripe or green tomatoes, halved

1. Preheat oven to 400°F. In medium bowl combine stuffing mix, chives, cheese and pepper. Add butter, toss to combine.
2. Line a shallow baking pan with foil. Spoon about 2 tablespoons crumb mixture on top of each tomato half.
3. Bake about 15 minutes, or until tomatoes are fork-tender and topping is golden brown.

*Makes 8 servings*

This week, Food Editor Marilyn Hansen prepares turkey wings for the barbecue. "With prices what they are," says Marilyn, "turkey wings—which are available frozen in most supermarkets—are a good answer for many families. (Don't confuse them with chicken wings: Turkey wings are surprisingly meaty and filling.)"

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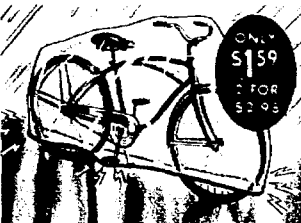
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## Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley

**HEEL SAV'R TAPS** protect heels for long-life use and do it quietly! Of tough plastic resilient rubber with non-skid, non-scratch safety assurance. State men's, women's, or children's. 3 pairs, \$1 plus 25¢ for handling. Sat-Sfy, Dept. C396, 160 Amherst St., E. Orange, NJ 07019.



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**KITTY BOX** keeps litter in box with protective shield! Hinged shield stops litter scatter and keeps floor clean. At cleanup, your hands touch liner only! Plastic. 15x20". 6 easy-disposable liners included. Pretty practical for you and kitty! \$7.98 plus \$1 hdg. Hanover House, Dept. Z-816, Hanover, PA 17331.



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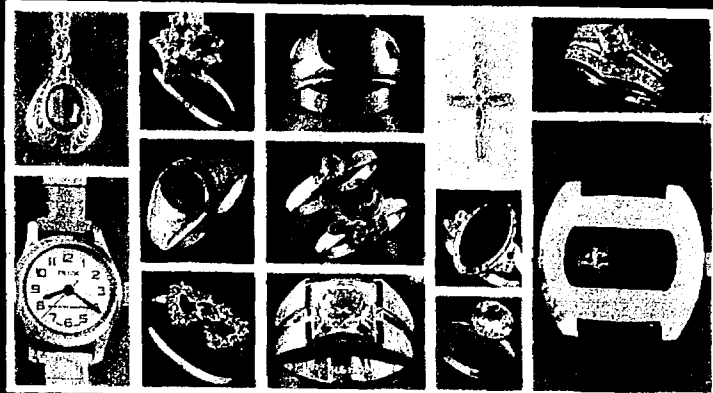
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This \$8.00 Pocket-  
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**Abstract**



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10. Contact: MORRIS CO. LTD. 371 Broad St. Montreal 128 Quebec



# What in the World!



**JAMES BROLIN**  
"Libbers aren't direct"

James Brolin, costar of TV's "Marcus Welby M.D.," talks about Women's Lib: "Somebody asked me what I thought of a woman directing, and I said I think it's fantastic if she can put out the product; but in the meantime, she may lose a lot of her femininity and the thing that makes her attractive to men—which, in the end, is what many liberationists are after. They're after the attention of men, in a sense. That may be a generalization, but to tell you the truth, I think that Women's Lib is not a direct honesty. Sometimes, the Libbers have appeared very frivolous and expressed themselves in terms of

not having their cigarettes lit, their doors opened and other things like that, but that's not what they're really about. It's just a way to get attention for other things underneath."

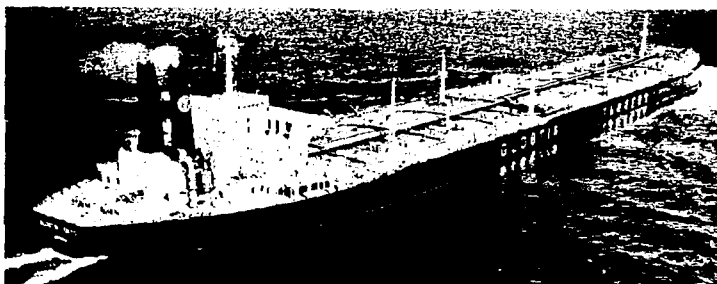
"Astute physicians have for years known empirically that there is a connection between nutrition and mood. Patients who complained of depression, anxiety, irritability, or just general con-

fused thinking, frequently reveal that they are not getting enough of one or more basic nutrients. When these nutrients are restored to the diet, complaints of problematic moods vanish. . . . If a nutritional deficiency exists, the cells of the brain and the central and peripheral nervous systems may function below capacity. Thus, while it may not be literally true that we are what we eat, we are undeniably affected by

food, in mental as well as physical ways." From "Depression. A Layman's Guide to the Symptoms and Cures," by Paul Gillette and Marie Hornbeck (Outerbridge and Lazard, \$5.95).

**ANNIVERSARIES:** Bobby Fischer defeated Boris Spassky for the world chess championship one year ago **Saturday**.

**BIRTHDAYS** (all Virgo): **Sunday**—Gen. Maxwell Taylor 72. **Monday**—Martha Raye 57. **Tuesday**—Charles Boyer 74. **Wednesday**—George Montgomery 57; Ingrid Bergman 56; Elliot Gould 35. **Thursday**—Jean-Claude Killy 30; Fred MacMurray 65; Roy Wilkins 72; Ted Williams 55; Shirley Booth 66. **Friday**—Arthur Godfrey 70; William Saroyan 65; Frank Robinson 38. **Saturday**—Yvonne de Carlo 49.



**"GLOBTIK TOKYO"**  
Only 477,000 tons, dripping wet

**How big is big?** For the biggest ship in the world, the "Globtik Tokyo," big means almost a quarter of a mile long, and 79 tennis courts would not be too much for this ship to accommodate. Constructed in Japan, this monster

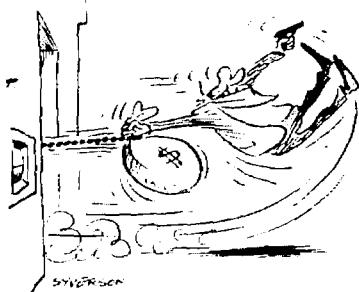
tanker is the biggest moving thing ever built by man. She weighs only a light 477,000 tons deadweight, and her deck area is 25,000 square yards. She carries a crew of 38 men and has a service speed of 15 knots.



**BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:**  
Arthur Godfrey and Ingrid Bergman

## Quips & Quotes

### ARMOUR'S ARMOURY By Richard Armour



#### CHAIN LETTER

Our bank has pens its patrons use;  
On tables they are found.  
The pens cannot be carried off,  
For they with chains are bound.  
Some, filling out deposit slips,  
I note reveal disgust  
To think that chains should bind these  
pens  
And show such lack of trust.  
But my reaction's different,  
As I am glad to tell:  
I'm glad the bank's like this and hope  
My money's chained as well.

To err is human but to really foul  
things up requires a computer.

—Lucille J. Goodyear

The experts say talking to your  
plants helps them grow. But what can  
you say to a radish that hasn't already  
been said?

—Herm Albright



#### THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original  
contributions to "Child," Family  
Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y.  
10022. \$10 if used—none returned.

I was showing my nine-year-  
old son the bridesmaid's dress his  
sister was going to wear in their  
cousin's wedding.

"What do I have to do in the  
wedding?" he asked. "Nothing,"  
I replied. "We'll just sit together  
and watch." "Good," he sighed.  
"I thought I might have to be a  
pallbearer or something!"

—Mrs. Gene Waring  
Belleville, Kans.

### JULIET LOWELL'S CELEBRITY LETTERS

Juliet Lowell, author of the all-time best-  
seller "Dear Sir," collects unintention-  
ally numerous letters to and from people  
in all walks of life.

To Mr.  
Lawrence Welk

Dear Mr. Welk:

I read in the  
papers that you are  
looking for a couple  
of good wind instruments for  
your band. I think that you can find  
more than you can use in Congress.

Yours,  
Jerry C.



Candidate for the "Worst Watergate  
Joke of the Year":

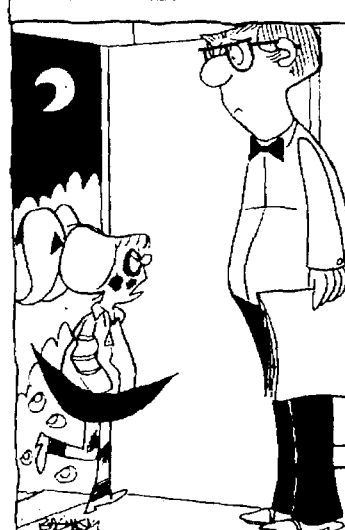
A large reptile slid up out of the  
Florida Everglades, wanting nothing  
more to do with his former friends.

"What's the matter?" asked his  
swamp friends. "Why do you spurn  
us?"

"Because," said the first, "I can't  
afford to be seen with water gators."  
—Dorothea Kent

By Frank Baginski

#### LITTLE EMILY



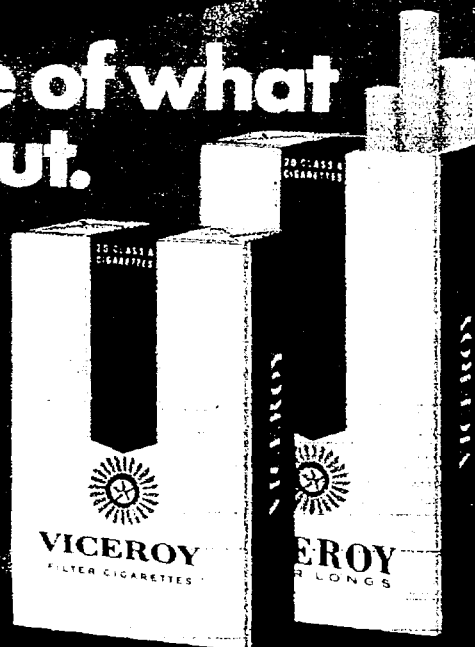
"I just beat up Charlie Hefner! But  
relax—I beat up his father, too!"



# Get a taste of what it's all about.

Get a taste of excitement. A  
taste that doesn't fade away  
with the first puff. Viceroy  
taste. Full flavor that comes  
on smooth from start to finish.  
It's what smoking's all about.

King Size  
and Long Size



## It's all there in Viceroy.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

House of Wesley's Special Offer for You!

# Trees, Shrubs, Perennial Plants

More Yard and Garden Beauty for Less Money-YOU SAVE!

Special-By-Mail Offer!

## Colorado Blue Spruce



Beautiful **COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE** (*Picea pungens glauca*) adds more beauty and value to your yard every year. You receive strong, northern nursery-grown, nicely rooted, 4-year-old, 10 to 18 in. seedlings. Just right for transplanting. Excellent for use as corner groups, windbreaks. Individual specimens.

**3 for \$1.00**

7 for \$2.00  
16 for \$4.00

## PERIWINKLE

Stays Green All Year  
Blue Flowers in Spring  
Needs No Special Care



Plant a 12 month carpet of plush, evergreen **PERIWINKLE** (*Vinca minor*). Produces beautiful lavender-blue flowers, in spring — highlights even the duller areas of your yard. You get healthy, nicely rooted plants. Grow 4 to 6 in. tall in sun, shade, poor soils too! One plant covers 2 sq. ft.

**25 for \$1.98**

50 for \$2.98  
100 for \$4.98

## The King of Flowers TREE PEONIES



**\$2.75 ea.**

2 for \$5.25  
4 for \$9.95

The aristocrats of any garden, **TREE PEONIES** (*Paeonia suffruticosa*) yield up to 200 giant blooms on ONE plant. Blooms are up to 8 in. across — each petal looks like soft Oriental silk. Foliage is a lush, deep green. Very hardy shrub grows up to 6 ft. Lives for generations. Your choice of deep red, pure white, lustrous pink.

## Extraordinary Ground Cover Creeping RED SEDUM

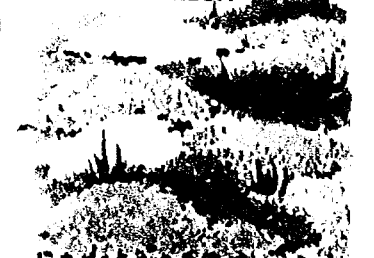


**4 for \$1.00**

Hardy ground cover, **Sedum spurium** or **Dragon's Blood** fills troublesome spots with attractive, thick evergreen foliage all year and red, star-like flowers June through September. Needs no pruning. Grows 3 to 4 in. tall. You get hardy, northern nursery grown plants.

8 for \$1.75  
12 for \$2.50  
24 for \$4.75  
48 for \$9.25

## Masses of Color Early in Spring CREEPING PHLOX



Colorful **CREEPING PHLOX** (*P. subulata*) grows only about 4 in. tall. Stays green all year, gives masses of color in early spring — OUR choice of red, blue, white or pink. Makes a wonderful ground cover or border. You receive strong northern-grown field divisions. Grown in partial shade or full sun.

**6 for \$1.00**

12 for \$1.75  
18 for \$2.50

## One of the Fastest Growing Trees LOMBARDY POPLARS



Fast growing tree, **LOMBARDY POPLAR** (*P. Nigra*) stands straight and tall. Adds beauty and value to your yard. Nice for screens, lanes, borders, windbreakers, backgrounds. Noted for their graceful beauty — often grow several feet a year. You get healthy, 2 to 4 ft. trees ready for transplanting.

**5 for \$2.00**

12 for \$4.00  
25 for \$7.50

## Bushel Basket Size CUSHION MUMS

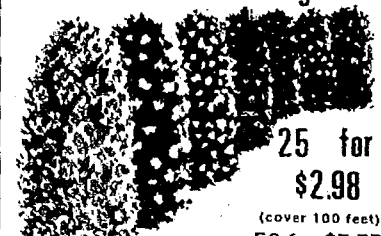


**10 for \$1.00**

20 for \$1.75  
30 for \$2.50

Imagine! A yard full of **CUSHION MUMS** for less than 10 cents each! Produce loads of fall blooms on each rounded plant. Make wonderful cut flowers. You get choice field-grown root divisions. Very hardy — thrive even in poor soil with little care. OUR color choice of pink, bronze, red or yellow.

## Easy to Plant - Easy to Grow Rose of Sharon Hedge



**25 for \$2.98**

(cover 100 feet)  
50 for \$5.75  
(cover 200 ft.)

**ROSE OF SHARON HEDGE** (*Hibiscus syriacus*) frames your landscape. Hardy shrubs grow 5 to 10 ft. tall. Hedge is filled with beautiful blooms each summer — OUR choice of red, white or purple blooms. Nice as an informal privacy screen. Adds beauty and value to your yard. You get healthy, 1 to 2 ft. shrubs. 25 cover 100 ft.; 50 cover 200 ft.

## One of Nature's most richly colored trees

## Royal RED MAPLE

Grows most anywhere  
Wonderful shade tree

**\$1.50 ea.**

3 for \$3.00  
6 for \$5.00

Wonderful shade tree, **Red Maple** (*Acer rubrum*) produces bright green leaves in spring that turn to brilliant scarlet in fall. Hardy. Disease resistant. Fast-growing. Grows up to 35 ft. You receive strong, heavily rooted 2 to 4 ft. trees.

## Beautiful tree all through the year "Paperwhite" WHITE BIRCH



**\$1.00 ea.**

3 for \$2.50  
6 for \$4.50

Lovely ornamental tree, **WHITE BIRCH** (*B. Papyrifera*) is beautiful year-round. In spring and summer bright green leaves cover the tree — turn to gorgeous gold in fall. And, in winter, the graceful trunk and slender branches are a lovely glistening white. You get hardy, northern grown, 2 to 4 ft. trees.

## No other tree in the World quite like Lily-of-the-Valley Tree



Red Foliage in Fall  
Beautiful White Flowers

**\$1.00 ea.**

3 for \$2.50  
6 for \$4.50

Unusual tree (*Oxydendrum arboreum*) changes in July from a pretty green shade tree into a white cloud of thousands of Lily-of-the-Valley type flowers in fall, the tree turns flaming red. Grows to 30 ft. You get 2 to 4 ft. collected trees.

ORDER HERE — PLEASE PRINT

HOUSE OF WESLEY, Nursery Division

R.R. #1, Dept. 9928-107 Bloomington, Illinois 61701

Please send me items listed:

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	ITEMS	COST
	174	Colorado Blue Spruce	
	242	Creeping Red Sedum	
	247	Creeping Phlox	
	249	Cushion Mums	
	489	Lombardy Poplar	
	497	Lily-of-the-Valley Tree	
	642	Periwinkle	
	679	Pink Tree Peony	
	729	Red Tree Peony	
	824	White Tree Peony	
	717	Red Maple	
	741	Rose of Sharon Hedge	
	919	White Birch	
	193	BONUS Burning Bush (1 for 25¢ with \$4 order)	
	192	Burning Bush (1 for \$1.50)	
	835	BONUS Hydrangea Tree (1 for 35¢ with \$6 order)	
	855	Hydrangea Tree (1 for \$2.00)	
		Post. and handling	.75
		Ill. Res. add 5% sales tax.	
		<b>TOTAL</b>	

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CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

## BONUSES for YOU!

**Burning Bush only 25¢**

when you order \$4 or more of plant values. Bush has green summer foliage, flaming red fall leaves. (Reg. \$1.50 value).

**Hydrangea Tree 35¢**

with orders of \$6 or more. Reg. \$2.00 value. Hydrangea tree changes from white to pink to purple in your yard.

